

EVERGREEN

AND

GOLD

VOL 1

1921

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EVERGREEN AND GOLD

VOLUME I, MAY 1921

A Year Book Which Strives to Catch the Spirit of
Alberta and to Retain Some Portion of
It Within These Covers



Published by the Class of 1921, the Tenth Graduation Class
in the University of Alberta

Editor, J. R. DAVIDSON
Business Manager, . J. G. SILLAK

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TO
WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER
COUNSELLOR, COMPANION, FRIEND

The Students of the Class of 1921
of the University of Alberta
dedicate the
1921
EVERGREEN AND GOLD



Evergreen and Gold

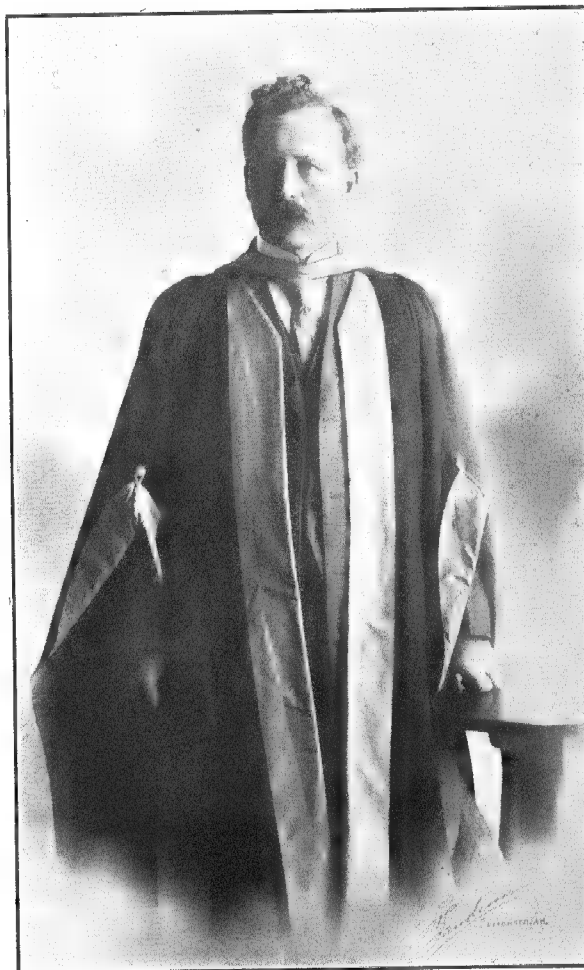


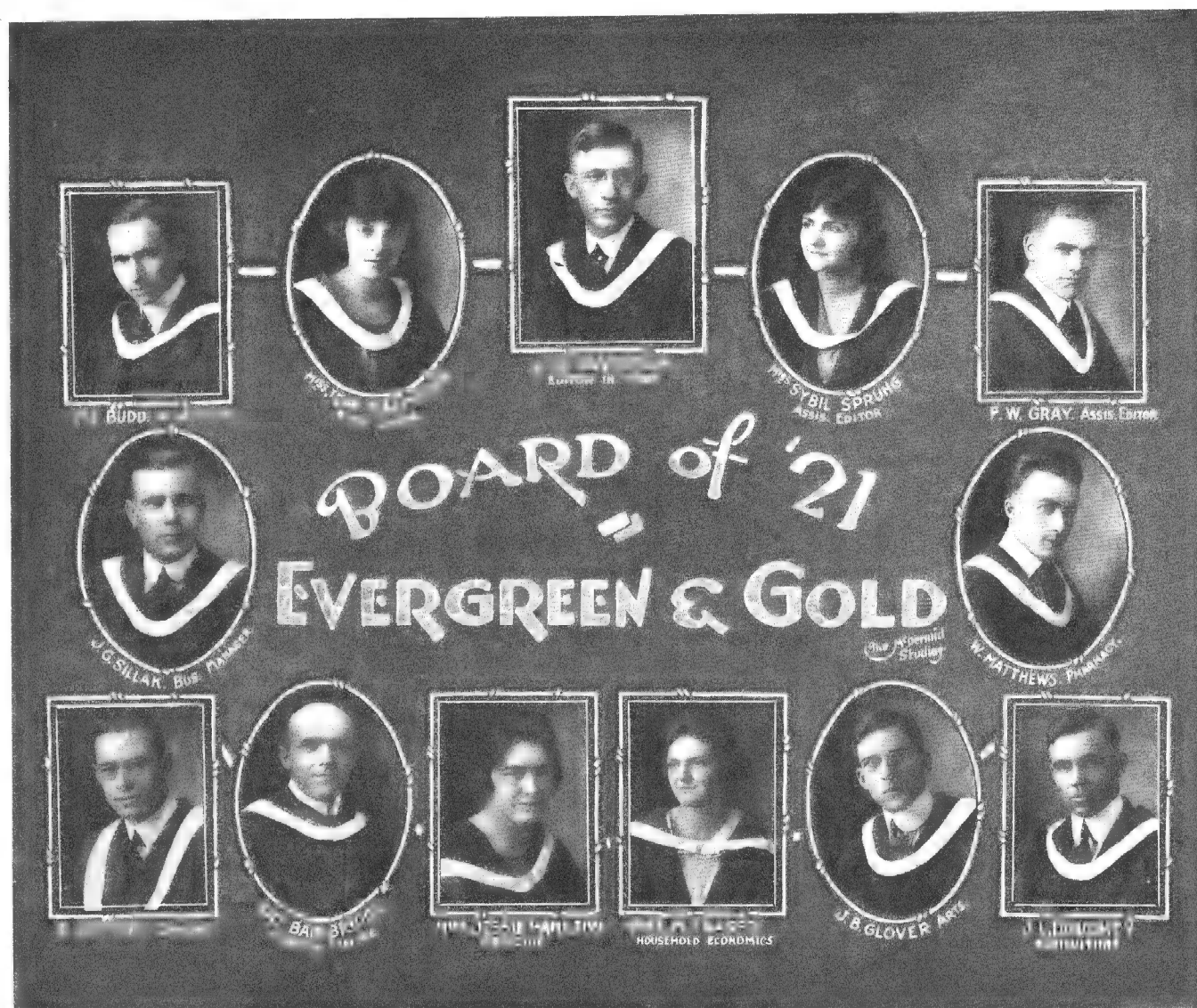
Our Alma Mater

FORTUNATE is the University
whose President can see clearly
the future of a greater University.

Fortunate is the University whose
President can inspire, can instruct
and can lead the student body.

Fortunate indeed is the University
of Alberta in that such a man as
President Tory guides the destiny
of our Alma Mater.





Students Council
1920-21

DR TORY, Hon. PRES.

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MRS. WOMENS LIT. & ART.

TIMMINS

J. NICOLL, ATH. REP.

D. WEBSTER

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
QUAECUMQUE VERUM



George Victor Ferguson

EDITOR of The Gateway, and third year Honors Student in Political Economy is the 1921 Rhodes Scholar. The appointment has met with the approval of staff and students alike as he has repeatedly shown in his studies and in student activities that he is a man who is well worthy of the honor which he has won. He was born in Scotland in the year of the Queen's Jubilee but has lived most of his life in Calgary. During the Great War he served with the C.M.R. and the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

J. O. SANDERSON
SHERIFF

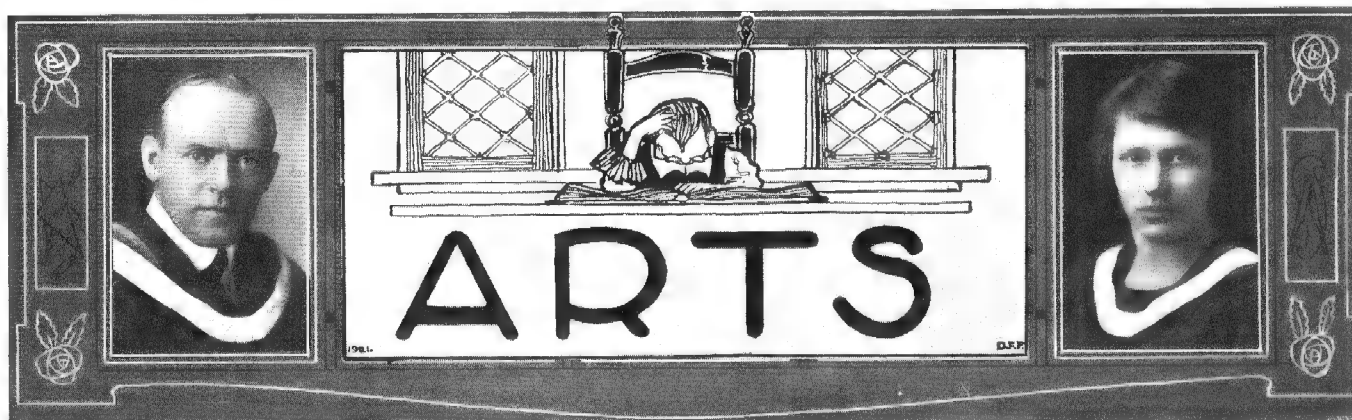
F. C. H. FINE
JUDGE

J. W. LEWIS
JUDGE

E. L. WHITTAKER
JUDGE

Students Court
1920-21.

(The McLeod Studios)



JOSEPH WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE

"Four square to every wind that blows."

IN 1911, the lure of the west called genial Joe to Canada. He matriculated at "A.C." In his sophomore year he enlisted and served for twenty-eight months with the "Pats" in France. Class '21 recognized his qualities of leadership by appointing him president. After post-graduate work, the Methodist ministry will be his sphere of service.

ADA AUGUSTA ANDERSON

"Always like herself, wise, fair and true."

ENTERING University with a matriculation scholarship and in her first year winning the Women's University Scholarship, Ada has proved a most noteworthy student throughout her college career. From her quiet, unassuming manner one would never guess the fund of humor and good-will that lies beneath.

Inland to the Sea.

*I, who have never seen the sea,
Am lulled in dreams to its melody;
Have heard a call across the mountain range,
A far note deep and strange,
Murmuring a song to me.
And some day I shall know
The slow pulsation of its ebb and flow,—
The scene of wide, immeasurable unrest
As when wind sweeps across the prairie's breast.
Even here, where plains lie blank and bare,
The dream-surf's distant thunders fill the air;
A dream-cliff rises lonely, looking far
Across the restless waters. One while star
Stands sentinel at night.*

—Kemper Hammond Broadus.



S. Bainbridge

E. G. Bakewell

C. W. Banks

I. B. Bissel

D. Berman

SIDNEY BAINBRIDGE

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

AHARDY son of the Scottish borders, Sid came to Alberta in 1913 at the call of the Methodist church and matriculated at "A.C." His disabled arm is a lasting souvenir of his overseas service with the "Pats." Always active in student organizations he reached the peak as editor of "The Gateway" in 1920. A year in post-graduate work and then China is his goal.

EDNA GEORGIA BAKEWELL

*"God's 'prentice hand He tried on man
And then he made the lassies—o."*

JUST three years ago there came a student full to her finger-tips of life and pep from the University of Washington, with ideas and convictions and, as the Students' Union knows, the courage of these convictions. The Women's Athletic Association owes a debt of gratitude to Edna Bakewell for her efforts in the last two years during which she has established it as an independent organization.

CHARLES WHITNEY BANKS

"Physicians mend or end us."

J"IT" was born in Nova Scotia in 1898, coming to Alberta in 1912. He enrolled in Arts and Medicine in 1917 when he was elected the first president of Class '21. During 1921 he served as president of the University Y.M.C.A. As student, "Y" worker, basketball player, executive worker, and boxer he has won no mean reputation.

INA BROOKS BISSEL

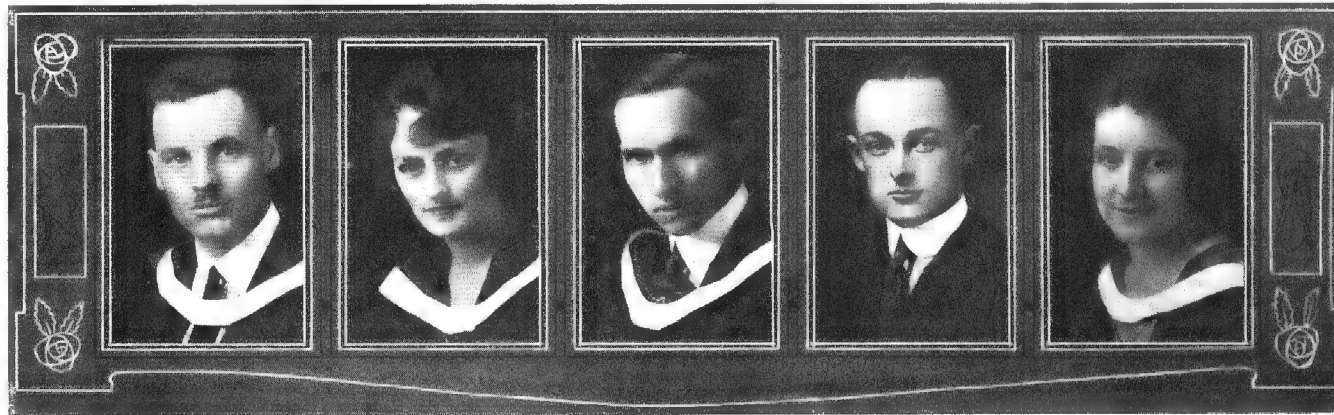
*"There is no chance, no destiny, no fate
Can circumvent or hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul."*

BROOKS is a girl of distinctive personality, reserved in manner; but hidden by that reserve, stirs the impulses of a noble spirit. Her record as a student in the Athens High School, Ontario, and her loyal application during her University course insures success and distinction.

DAVID BERMAN

"Ye gods! A surgeon."

DAVID, the youngest member of Class '21 first saw the light of day in Derbent, Caucasia, nineteen years ago. After a year in Science at Saskatchewan, he registered in Arts and Medicine at Alberta, in which course he has an enviable scholastic record. The future will in all probability see him a professor in the University of Jerusalem.



L. K. Blain

W. E. Blow

W. S. Budd

L. C. Chadsey

C. Chrystal

LYSLE KELLOGG BLAIN

*"A young man of fashion, figure and worth,
I play a little, fuss a little and work a little."*

LYSLE was born in Toronto in May, 1897, coming to Alberta in 1908 and entering the University in 1914. In the spring of 1916 he enlisted with the Artillery and served overseas with the 33rd Battery C.F.A. Re-entering the University in 1919, he resumed his Arts course and has entered upon the study of law.

WILDA EDITH BLOW

"Gone but not forgotten."

BORN in Ontario but corrected error by moving west (Calgary) at an early age. Christened "Wilda," officiating clergyman inquired if the "i" was sounded long and same question has been asked since. Reached University in 1917; has gained right to statue in Hall of Fame by enjoying all there was to enjoy by always playing fair and by completing the required eighteen courses in four years.

COLVIN CHADSEY

*"Music oft hath such a charm
To make bad good and good provoke to harm."*

BORN in Wellington, Ontario, in 1896. He obtained his early education at the Red Deer High School and the Camrose Normal School. Before he came to Varsity teaching employed his attention; he was also with the R.A.F. He is particularly well known and admired for his skill at the piano. Arts and Medicine.

CATHERINE CHRYSTAL

*"Is she not more than painting can express,
Our youthful poets fancy when they love."*

CATHERINE hails from Carstairs. She entered the University of Alberta in 1917 but stayed away one year that she might graduate with Class '21. Hockey is her one field of sport, having played on the University ladies' hockey team for two successive years. Though she is possessed of an outward coolness which has apparently made her immune from the most ardent admirer, some shrewdly suspect that all is not as it seems.

WILLIAM SINCLAIR BUDD

*"With fire in his eye and papers in his hand
He raves, recites and maddens round the land."*

A CALGARIAN! One of the originals of Class '21, Sinclair started on his Arts and Law course on his discharge from the army. He has held a large number of executive positions including president of the Rifle Club for two years, the Gateway staff, class executive, and was instrumental in organizing the Mandolin Club.

Evergreen and Gold



A. E. Cooke

B. I. Dake

J. R. Davidson

A. C. Dobry

G. A. Einarson

ANNA EVELYN COOKE

*"Charm strikes the sight
And merit wins the soul."*

"BUD" came from Forest, Ontario, when a child. She attended Strathcona Collegiate Institute and the Calgary Normal. Her strong subjects—all of them. She is vice-president of Class '21 and has served as secretary of Wauneitas, vice-president of the "Lit" and—but, what is the use of naming more? Everybody knows that Bud is always a worker.

BEATRICE IRENE DAKE

*"She doth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."*

EVERYONE knows how kind-hearted, cheerful, and sympathetic "Bea" gains success despite the demands made upon both her time and energy by her many friends. A lover of literature, she yet delights in many activities, among these dancing, basketball and debating.

ANTOINETTE CHRISTINE DOBRY

"One continuous smile."

CHRIS came to Edmonton from the southern states in 1911. Entering University in 1918 she has interested herself in dramatics and literary work, serving as secretary and vice-president of the Writers' Club. Because of her strenuous law studies she was forced to resign from the presidency of the Wauneitas. Arts and Law.

GRIMSI A. EINARSON

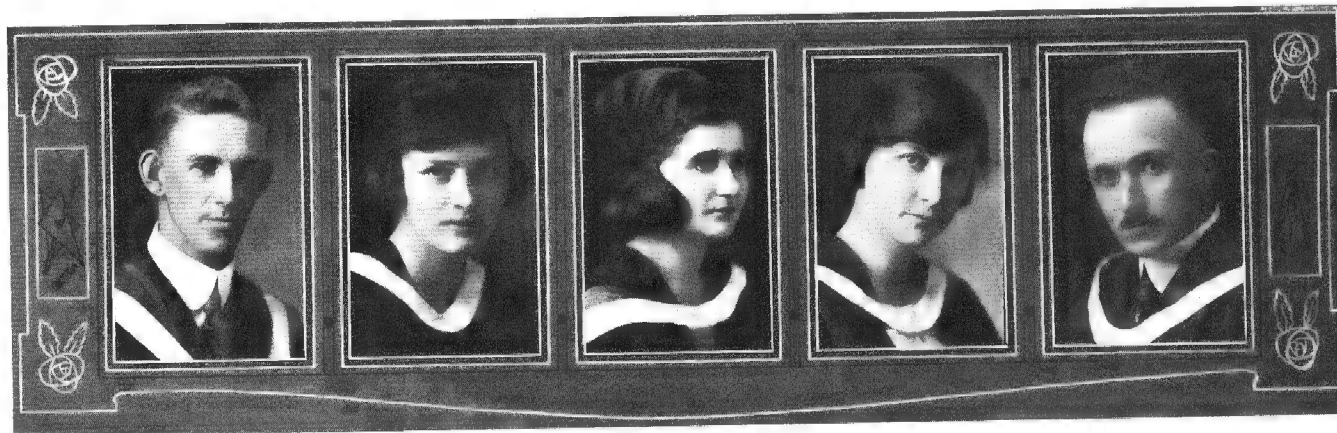
"A man's a man for a' that."

A TRUE son of the North, boasting Iceland as his native land, "Einie" came to Winnipeg as a child, and later to Alberta. Matriculated at "A.C.," entering Varsity in 1916. As "professor" in Ruthenian summer schools, and a most genial fellow-student, Einie's sunny disposition will ever be remembered. Post-graduate work in Geology is his next goal.

JAMES ROBERTSON DAVIDSON

"His bark is worse than his bite."

THE editor of this volume, a Calgarian, entered the University of Alberta after a year at the University of Toronto. Since that time he has represented Alberta at the Des Moines and Guelph Student Conferences, was managing editor of The Gateway, president of the Debating Club and one of the debating team which defeated Manitoba this year.



A. C. Francis

A. H. Fuog

M. Gallay

B. D. Gardiner

C. C. Gerber

ARHTUR CHESLEY FRANCIS

"Whose boyhood days the fishing nets had drawn."

"A. C." hails from Newfoundland. He matriculated at St. Johns, Newfoundland, obtaining a scholarship and afterwards was high school principal for two years. Coming to Alberta in 1917, he entered University. If plugging and enthusiasm count for anything, "A.C." will make good in his future plans for graduate work.

AGNES HEDWIG FUOG

"The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good."

IN the fall of 1917 Agnes came to Edmonton from Seattle and entered the University of Alberta. Though of a retiring disposition, on close acquaintance she is found to possess those womanly qualities—"the ways that win, the arts that please." Her kindness, her sympathy and her unselfishness have endeared her to all; her motto always seemed to be "the luxury of doing good."

MINNIE GALLAY

*"It's not only her air, her form, her face
But the mind that shines in every grace."*

THIS fair Ontarioan is one of our most promising students and a shining light in dramatic endeavors. Her friends hope that they will not have to receive the services of Minnie professionally, in the future, not because she will not be capable but because of the career which she has chosen (Arts and Medicine). May your Alma Mater be even more proud of you than she is now!

BESSIE DOW GARDINER

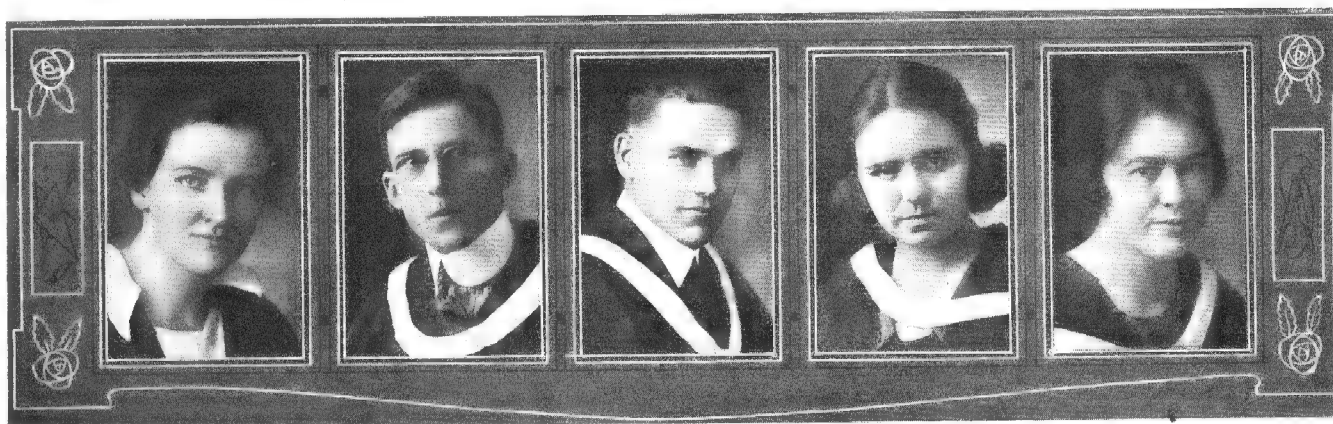
"Here's to the girl who's bound to win."

IF we may judge from the number and variety of executive positions which she has filled with such grace and dignity—even to the presidency of the Y.W.C.A. and the secretaryship of Women's Athletics—Bessie is surely that girl. A charter member of Class '21 she has held many important posts on the class executive culminating with Valedictorian in her final year.

CLAUS CONRAD GERBER

"Let us consider the reasons of the case, for nothing is law that is not reason."

HE entered the Faculty of Arts and Law in the fall of 1919 with advanced standing from the University of Kansas. He has been an active member of the Glee Club and the Debating Society, representing Alberta in the inter-university debate with Saskatchewan in 1921.



M. B. Giffen

J. B. Glover

F. W. Gray

M. I. Hall

J. M. Hamilton

MARY BLANCHE GIFFEN

*"A future bright, without alloy
All gemmed with hope and rapturous joy."*

TO know Blanche is to admire her; a genial girl and a true and noble friend whose friendship is worthy of cultivation. A daughter of the republic to the south but a staunch citizen of Alberta, her friends know she will bring honor to her Alma Mater.

JAMES BARRACLOUGH GLOVER

"Bonne renommee vaut mieux que ceinture doree."

RECEIVED his early education in Medicine Hat and spent his first three years at the University of Toronto, joining Class '21, Alberta, in its final year. Although he has been here but a year he has been an active member of the Debating Club, of the Gateway staff, and taken an interest in athletics.

FRANCIS WILLARD GRAY

"Eating and arguing find him at his best."

ALTHOUGH born in Ontario, "Jock" is a true westerner at heart. He came to Alberta in 1918 and although one of our youngest graduates has played his part in various activities of student life. Farming, coal-mining and teaching have all contributed in developing his manhood. We expect to hear from him in fields of action and adventure.

MILDRED ITASIA HALL

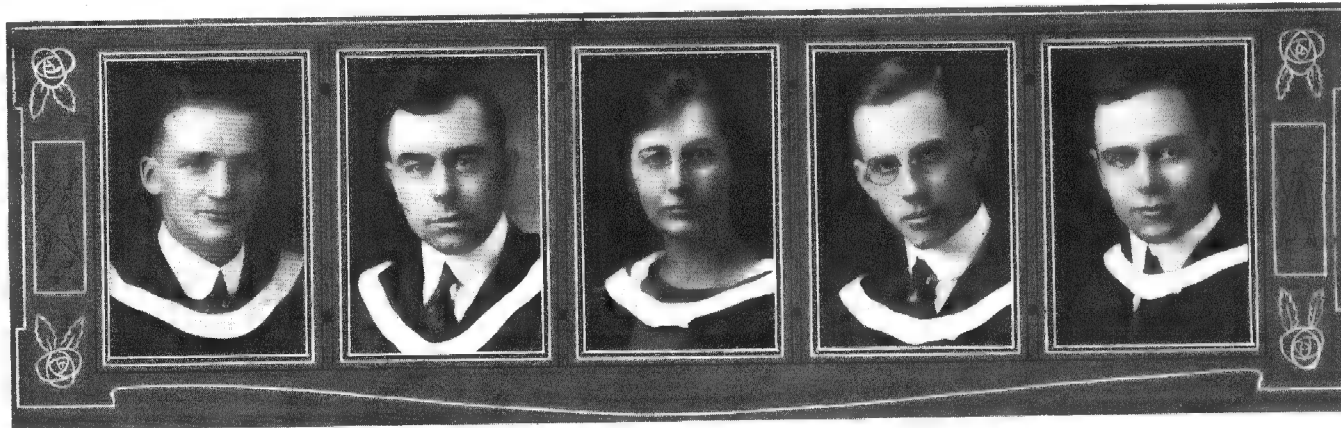
*"I'll be merry and free; I'll be sad for nae-body;
If nae-body care for me, I'll care for nae-body."*

MILDRED has laughed her way through college. She has won honors on the athletic field and on the whole is an all round college girl. She has been in Alberta for the past four years but still claims to be a loyal daughter of Uncle Sam.

JESSIE MORROW HAMILTON

*"To equal young Jessie seek Scotland all over;
To equal young Jessie, you seek it in vain."*

COMING from "Eagle's Nest," this young eagle has brought from her mountain home a spirit of freedom and independence which whether as star jumped of the basketball team or the varied executive positions which she has held, stands four square to all the winds that blow. Her many friends will watch her flight into the field of medicine with interest.



S. P. Hamilton

W. A. Henry

A. Hibbard

R. J. B. Hibbard

E. G. Hollies

STUART PERRY HAMILTON

*"... is in the may-time of his youth
Ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises."*

BORN at Neepawa, 1898. Spent two years at the University of British Columbia. Served with 18th Battery in France. Came to Alberta in 1919. Excels in athletics and is a member of championship Alberta basketball team. A first-class student in the class room.

WILLIAM ADDISON HENRY

*"E'en children followed with endearing wile
And plucked his gown to share the good man's smile."*

BILL came to Varsity in 1915 but soon left to join the C.A.M.C., later transferring to the R.A.F., serving in France with the 79th Squadron. At the University Bill is on the house committee, is president-elect of the Med. Club, presides over the destinies of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. and takes a keen interest in all student matters. Arts and Medicine.

AVIS HIBBARD

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

AVIS was born in Montreal but early moved to Calgary where the greater part of her early education was secured. She entered Alberta in 1918 and has held many offices including that of vice-president of Class '21. She has been prominent in the Glee Club and her charming voice will be greatly missed by Varsity audiences.

RODGER JAMES B. HIBBARD

"When taken to be well shaken."

BORN in Montreal in 1899, Rodge came to Calgary ten years later where he gained his high school education at the Crescent Heights Collegiate. In 1918 he entered his course in Arts and Medicine where his genial smile has won him many friends and augers well for the medical profession.

EDWARD GARDINER HOLLIES

"Extreme remedies are very appropriate for extreme diseases."

EDWARD is a true westerner, having been born on the Peigan Indian Reserve in 1899. He graduated from Strathcona High School in 1917, Normal School in 1918 and the fall of that year found him a member of Class '21. As a student he has an enviable record in literary and dramatic work. His high ideals fit him for his chosen profession—Medicine.

Evergreen and Gold



L. Husband

LILIAN HUSBAND

*"None knew thee but to love thee;
None named thee but to praise."*

"WHO said hurry? I'll not be tied to hour nor pointed times. I'll learn my lessons as I please myself. Besides it doesn't do to humor the professors. They'll expect it of you next time." Chemical properties—Active (always on the go), a good mixer, fumes in contact with Latin, not easily converted, used to provide spice.

GEORGE FRANCIS HUSTLER

"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

BORN in London, England, but matriculated from Alberta College. He served as Resident Dean of Alberta College 1910-11, and registered in Arts and Theology in 1912. He went overseas with the 196th Batt. and served in France with the 46th Batt. He was a member of the Varsity soccer team and president A.C. Athletic Association during the 1913 term.

G. F. Hustler

G. Jackson

GENEVIEVE JACKSON

*"She's quick and she's smart
An' she has plenty of heart."*

BORN in Edmonton, Genevieve Jackson is a true daughter of the young and virile west. Since her entry to the University in 1918 from Strathcona High School, Edmonton, she has displayed marked executive ability and has filled with dignity and honor the office of President of the Wauneita Society. Her dramatic and musical gifts are also pronounced.

N. James

NELLIE JAMES

*"Of all the girls that e'er was seen
There's none so fine as Nellie."*

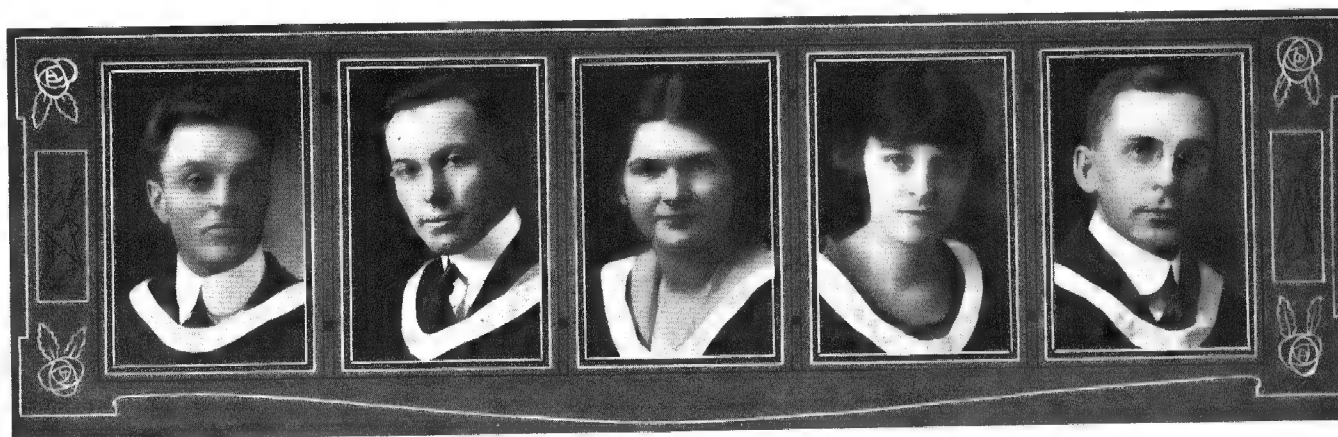
AFTER completing her high school course at Camrose and three years teaching, Nellie arrived at Alberta as a Fresh Soph. in 1918. Though usually calm and unruffled she has always entered basketball and sports with enthusiasm. Nellie has found Household Economics the most fascinating subject of her course and hopes to specialize.

WILLIAM AULTIN KELLY

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."*

CAME to University of Alberta in 1915; he spent 1916-17 teaching and returned to University in 1918. A most ardent supporter of sport he was cheer leader 1919-20. His cheerful manner and frank countenance will carry him far in Geology his future field of activity.

W. A. Kelly



J. E. Kirk

H. A. Kostash

B. Lawrence

J. T. McIntosh

W. R. MacDougal

JOSEPH ELMER KIRK

*"He was a man of honor,
Of noble and generous nature."*

BORN in Dunnville, Ont., he came west in 1913, engaging in mission work. He entered the University in 1915, taking a course in Arts and a course in Theology at Alberta College where he was honored with the office of "Senior Stick." Joe has those qualities which auger success in his life's work.

HARRY A. KOSTASH

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

HARRY, the first Ukrainian to graduate in Arts in Alberta, was born in the province of Galacia, Austria, in 1899. His family came to Canada the following year, settling near Vegreville where H.A. received his early education. After a year teaching, he entered University in 1917 where he has had a successful career and intends to return to take post graduate work in mathematics.

BERTHA LAWRENCE

*"Forward and frolic glee were there
The will to do, the soul to dare."*

IT is not easy to graduate in Honor History while still keeping the naive manner of one's first year. However Bertha has been able to do this although her success has been sufficient to alter anyone to self-appreciation. She was born in Bristol, England, and is a graduate of Victoria High School, Edmonton.

JEANETTE THOMSON McINTOSH

*"Oh blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."*

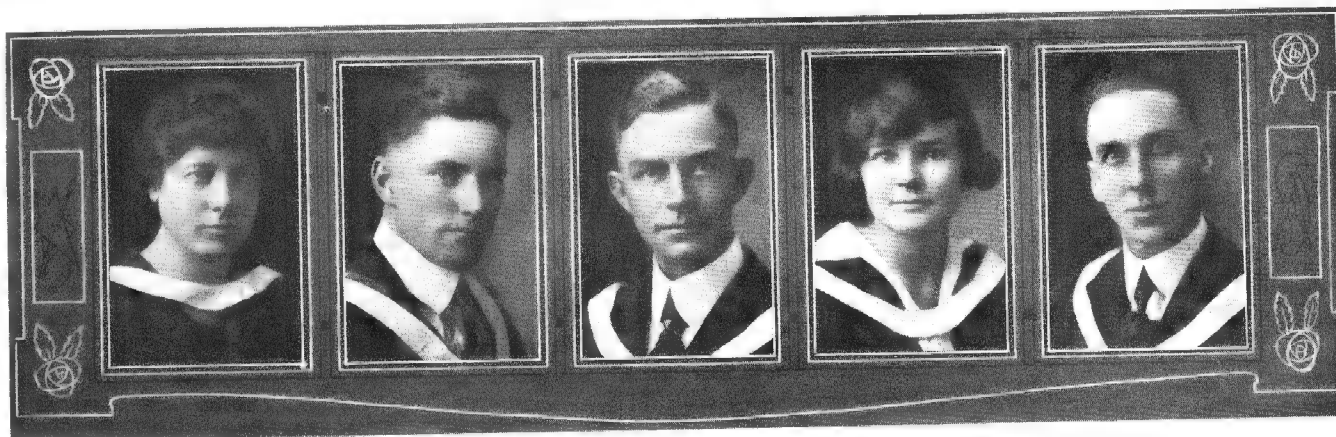
BORN in Westmount, Que., Jean came west in 1912, receiving her high school education at Victoria High School, Calgary, later going to Camrose Normal. Entering U. of A. in 1917, Jean quickly caught "the Varsity spirit," and plunged enthusiastically into the various activities of college life. Jean has filled many executive positions and is secretary of the senior class.

WILLIAM RUSSEL MacDOUGAL

"Content wi' little, cantie wi' mair."

BORN at Queenstown, Que., matriculated at Queenstown Academy and took three years Arts at McGill before coming west to teach. He "normalled" at Regina and then took up studies "a la guerre" with the 1st C.M.R. He is specializing in French and will resume teaching.

Evergreen and Gold



C. E. McLaughlin

H. J. MacDonald

M. MacLeod

A. N. Malcolmson

H. L. Manzer

CONSTANCE ELAINE McLAUGHLIN

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

CONNIE was born in Iowa (not Ioway) but is known as a thorough-going Albertan. Friendly to all students, tolerant of all professors and above all loyal to her Alma Mater. May the success which she has earned here follow her through life.

HUGH JOHN MacDONALD

*"The wrangling courts and stubborn law
To smoke and crowds and cities draw."*

BORN in 1898, came to Edmonton in 1912 from Massachusetts. Taught school here. Served in the American army and eventually came to 'Varsity, December 1918. He has been a "Big Noise" in lecture rooms and on the battleground of sport ever since.

AUDREY NAN MALCOLMSON

"The joys of youth and health her eyes display."

AUDREY is an original member of Class '21. She is a member of the senior basketball squad and has edited the Women's Athletics department of The Gateway in a commendable manner. Her keen intellect and executive ability indicate that there are few things at which she will not succeed.

HOWARD LEE MANZER

*"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried;
grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."*

BORN in B.C. in 1893 he completed his high school education at the Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, and followed that with three years in Arts at McGill and British Columbia Universities. After two years in high school work, he registered at Alberta in 1917 but was forced to drop out because of illness but returned to take Arts with Class '21.

MONROE MacLEOD

*"He that holds fast the golden mean
And lives contentedly between the little and the great."*

"MAC" completed his high school education at Sydney Academy and then came west. He wields a tennis racket with admirable skill. The Mock Parliament knows him well as the leader of the Progressive party and its first premier. "Mac" believes with Napoleon that history is the only true philosophy and hopes to continue his favorite study.



G. G. L. Moore

L. S. Moraw

J. Nicoll

G. L. Parney

L. G. Pentland

GEORGE GERALD LOGAN MOORE

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding."

GERRY," the Irish law student, is one of the youngest members of the Class of 1921. During his four years with the University of Alberta, he has distinguished himself as a student, taking a special interest in historical subjects. Arts and Law.

LORNE STANLEY MORAW

*"Piecemeal they win this acre first, then that
Glean on and gather up the whole estate."*

LORNE was born at St. Andrews, Quebec, in 1894, and came to Edmonton in 1910 where he attended Victoria High School. He served in the Great War and studied at Khaki University. Returning to Alberta, Lorne has impressed his fellow students as a good student of congenial Christian type. Arts and Law.

JEAN NICOLL

"One of those bright, bewitching little creatures."

BORN in the windy town of Macleod, Jean spent her early childhood in balmy British Columbia. In Calgary she received her high school education and finished two years university education but, in the fall of nineteen she entered the U. of A., and has since that time contributed a great deal of enthusiasm and good will to the spirit of the University.

GEORGE LYMAN PARNEY

"None but himself can be his parallel."

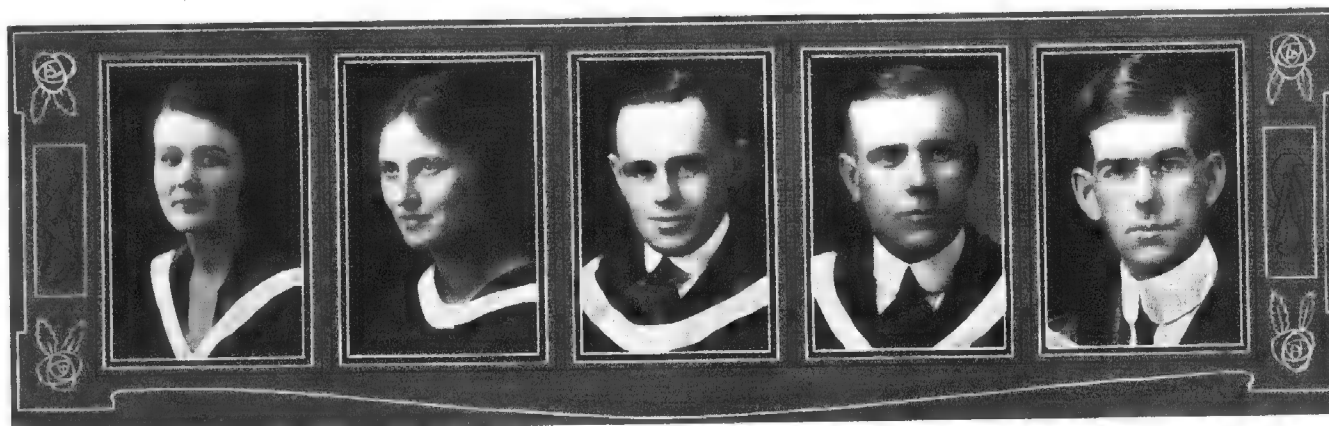
BORN in Ontario in 1897 he came to Edmonton in 1905. He spent one year at the University of Toronto and served with the R.A.F. He first came to Alberta in 1919 but since that time has greatly distinguished himself as one of the provincial basketball champions and also in rugby, baseball and hockey.

LUCILE GERALDINE PENTLAND

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

LUCILE was born in Wapella, Saskatchewan, but comes to us from Medicine Hat where she acquired her high school education and a certain independence of spirit as befits a true westerner. She is known as an enthusiastic supporter of all student activities, an indefatigable worker and general all round good sport.

Evergreen and Gold



M. M. Poole

H. J. Raver

P. L. F. Riches

J. G. Sillak

K. Smith

MABEL MARY POOLE

*"Quid voveat dulci nutricula marius alumno
Qui sapere et fari possit quae sentiat."*

MABEL Poole, born in Ontario but at five a westerner, came to 'Varsity from Wetaskiwin. A college "cursus honorum" that reached a premiership in parliament in her freshmen year and was marked by successive adventures on stage or platform, can find its logical goal only on the cross-benches at Ottawa.

HELEN JEANETTE RAVER

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't all contented like me."*

ORIGIN—Nebraska; transplanted to Edmonton 1914; taking Arts but favors Latin. Believes in arriving at lectures ten minutes before the hour. She has been often heard to expound the theory that "much study is a weariness of the flesh." Her good nature will be a valuable asset in her chosen profession—teaching.

JOHN GEORGE SILLAK

*"Light quakes of music, broken and uneven
Make the soul dance upon a jig to Heaven."*

THIS stalwart Esthonian was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1895. He received his public and high school education in Medicine Hat. In his course here, many organizations have availed themselves of his executive ability as he has been president of the Orchestra, president of the Rifle Club, captain C.O.T.C. rifle team and business manager of the year book. He is an honor student in German.

KENNETH SMITH

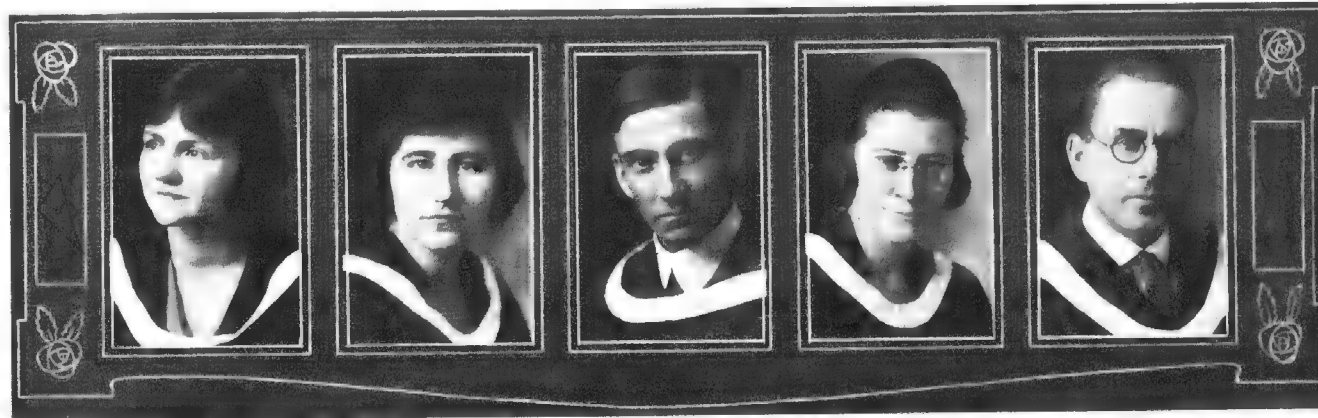
*"Poets are all who love—who feel great truths
And tell them."*

KEN came to Alberta from Manchester in 1910. Since that time the teaching profession, Medical Corps, Khaki University and his Alma Mater have claimed his attention. In the University he is well known in writing circles, being secretary of the Writers' Club and secretary of the Dramat. A profound student, a lover of good books, Ken is admirably equipped for his chosen field—Political Economy.

PERCIVAL LINDSAY FORBES RICHES

"So long as it shows a profit."

BORN in the eastern townships, "Perky" has lived the greater portion of his life in Medicine Hat where he received his public and high school education. In Medicine Hat he proved himself an able athlete and well known poultry fancier. He has specialized in economics and will enter the financial arena on graduation.



S. F. Sprung

E. M. Steele

R. C. Taylor

K. S. Terrill

W. Thompson

SIBYL FLORENCE SPRUNG

"None of your engagement airs and graces."

SIBYL first came to Edmonton as a fresh soph. in the fall of 1917 but home ties kept her home one year. She has taken great interest in political economy but an even greater interest in fossils and diamonds. Her last year she has devoted to an intensive study of Household Economics (a study which often comes in handy).

ETHEL MILDRED STEELE

*"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun
And yet in earnest when work's begun."*

FROM Ponoka. Ethel has entered into Varsity life with the zest of a true student. Her work at the Des Moines and Guelph conferences and in debating circles alone has won her the right to be numbered among those who have moulded the traditions of the University.

ROY CHARLES TAYLOR

*"There's nought, no doubt, so much the spirit calms
As rum and true religion."*

A TRUE son of Alberta, he took his early education in Manitoba but matriculated from Alberta College. Early in 1915 he enlisted with the 51st and did worthy service overseas. Roy is a keen student of human nature and his genial disposition warrants his friends expecting great things from him in his future sphere in the Methodist ministry.

KATHLEEN SUTHERLAND TERRILL

*"May these happiest days of her past
Be the saddest days of her future."*

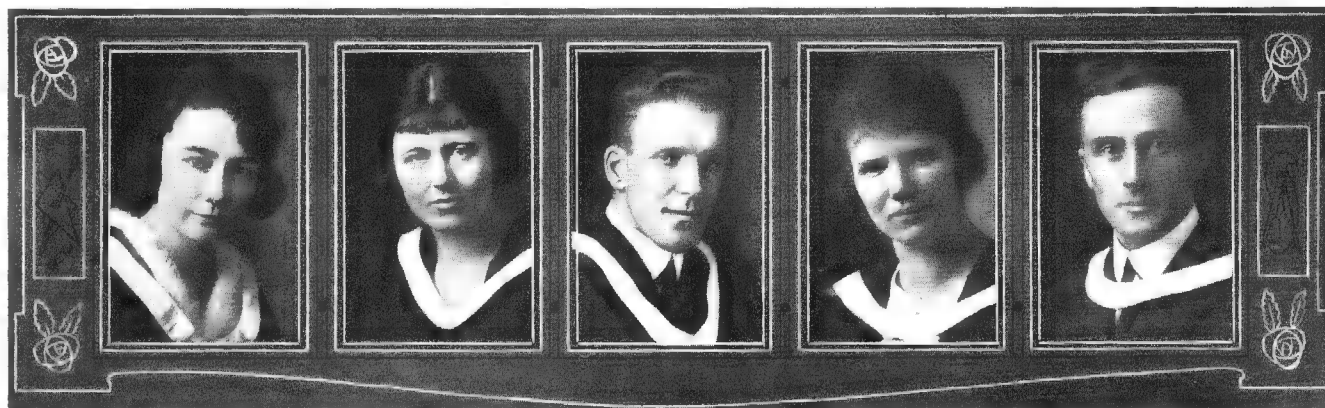
K. T., born in Ontario, moved west and attended high school in Lethbridge, coming to 'Varsity in 1917. She has been neither a silent freshette nor a sober senior, having always manifested, as adjuncts to industry, an interest in college activities and an enthusiasm for good times which have won her many friends.

WILLIAM THOMPSON

*"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading."*

BORN in Lincolnshire, England, coming to Edmonton in 1910, and to 'Varsity in 1919. He is a well known footballer, being a former member of the famous Caledonians and captain and mainstay of last year's 'Varsity team. "Bill" intends to continue teaching, in which profession, the success his friends wish him, is assured by more than ten years past experience.

Evergreen and Gold



S. A. M. Welch

D. F. L. Whiteman

E. L. Whittaker

R. A. Williams

C. Young

SYBIL ANNA MAY WELCH

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

SYBIL came to Okotoks in 1912 where she attended high school, coming to University in 1917. Here she has taken a keen interest in all student activities and it is with no little sadness that her many friends bid her good-bye.

DOROTHY FRANCES LLEWELLYN WHITEMAN

*"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely, she's divine."*

"DOT" is one of our youngest women graduates. Bubbling over with life is this dark haired maiden, whose skill on the ice has added much to her already widespread popularity. Varsity will be sorry to lose her but rumor whispers that the goal of her desire is not yet reached and she will return for her B.Sc. in Pharmacy.

EDGAR LACEY WHITTAKER

*"He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar
And give direction."*

"WHIT" was born and received his early education in St. John, N.B. He entered University in 1912 but joined the 51st after two years' study and served with distinction in the 46th and four Machine Gun Battalions. Of quiet temperament his friendship is lasting and sincere; his specialty is all soldier "activities."

RUTH ALBERTA WILLIAMS

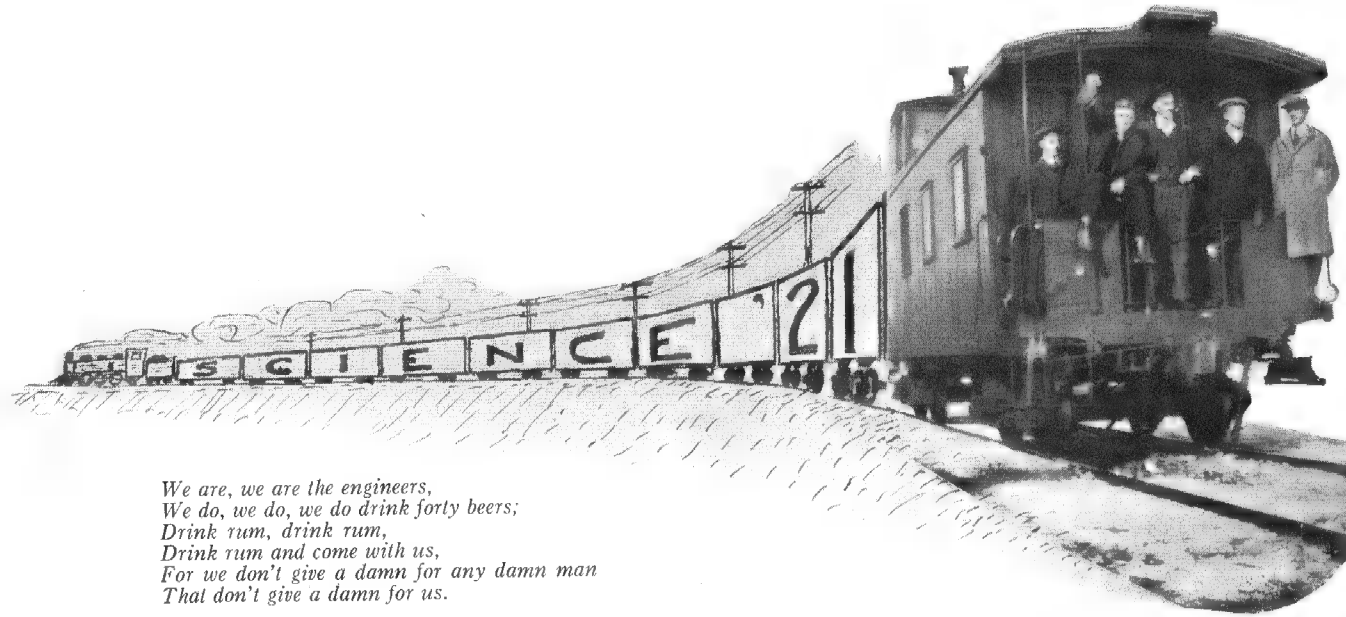
"Sweeter none than voice of faithful friend."

"HAVE you a needle?—alarm clock?—hammer?" "No, I haven't, but ask Ruth," are some of the cries heard ringing through the halls of Pembina. And not one who goes to visit Ruth, whether it is for one of the above-mentioned articles or for just quiet sympathy comes away without it. A good student, a good helper, a good friend—they will miss Ruth next year.

CHARLES YOUNG

"His strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

IN preparation for his work in the foreign mission field, Charlie entered his course in Arts and Theology in 1912. During his course he has shown great energy and enthusiasm in the work of the Y.M.C.A. and the Student Volunteer Association. All who know him intimately cannot but admire his genuine worth and high character.



*We are, we are the engineers,
We do, we do, we do drink forty beers;
Drink rum, drink rum,
Drink rum and come with us,
For we don't give a damn for any damn man
That don't give a damn for us.*

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Hon. Pres.—DR. H. M. TORY
President—H. R. WEBB.
Vice-President—H. T. BUTCHART.
Secretary-Treasurer—E. G. PATTERSON.

Year Representatives:
4th—J. W. LEWIS.
3rd—W. MACDONALD.
2nd—W. G. JEWITT.
1st—J. McMILLAN.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

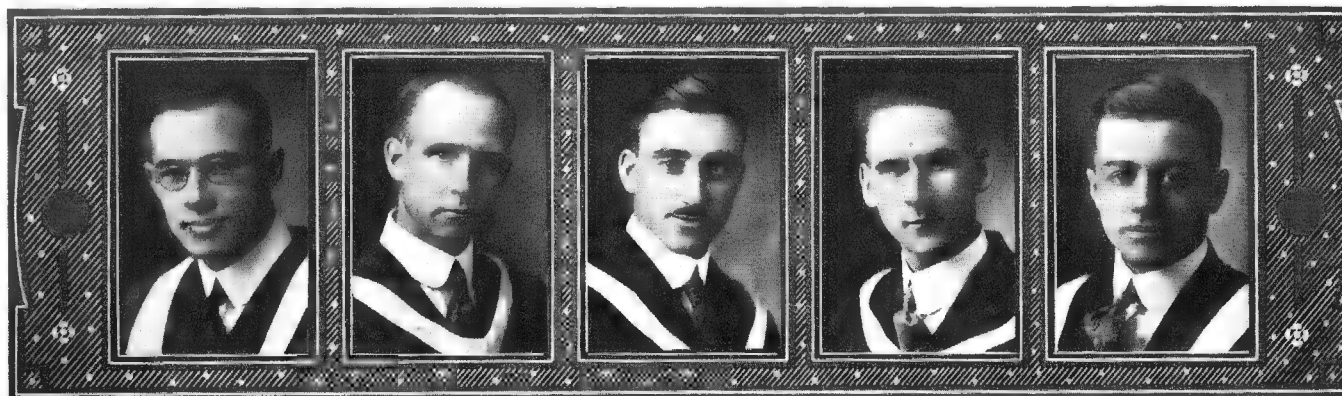
Honorary President—A. E. CAMERON, Ass't Prof. Mining Eng.
Secretary-Treasurer—G. T. SMITHERS.

President—J. O. G. SANDERSON.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

Honorary President—R. L. WILSON, Prof. Civil Eng.
President—S. K. JAFFRAY.

Secretary—ARTHUR DONALDSON.
Committee—R. B. BRYDEN, J. McL. NICOLL.



S. K. Jaffray

J. W. Lewis

A. D. MacGillivray

G. T. Smithers

H. R. Webb

STUART KING JAFFRAY

*"Deep sighted in intelligences
Ideas, atoms, influences."*

A TRUE native of Alberta, he was born at Macleod, June 16, 1899. Six years of the south were followed by a public and high school education in Edmonton. Nineteen seventeen marks his registration and twenty-one his graduation. A working member of the Dramat and president of the Civil Engineering Club.

JOHN WESLEY LEWIS

"I will drink life to the lees."

JOHN WESLEY was born in South Dakota but is a true Edmontonian, having received his education from primary to University in and around that city. After four and a half years' active war service, undaunted, he returned to his Alma Mater to complete his course in Mining Engineering.

ARCHIBALD DEAN MacGILLIVRAY

*"Statesman, yet friend to truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear."*

ARCHIE was born in Madison, S.D., in 1896, but is proud of being a Scot. Entering Applied Science in 1915, he joined the Tank Corps in 1918. After a year at Khaki College he returned to Alberta and was elected President of Athletics for 1919. In 1920-21, as president of the Students' Union, he guided with wisdom and foresight the destinies of the student body.

GORDON THEODORE SMITHERS

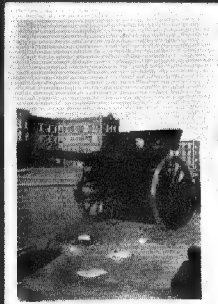
"Pleasure is good for man and man is made for pleasure."

HAILS from Montreal where he had reached his second year in Science at McGill when the 27th Battery, C.F.A., took his fancy. "Apres la guerre" finds him at the University of Alberta pursuing his chosen profession, Mining Engineering, where oil wells and coal mines will claim his future attentions.

HARRY RANDALL WEBB

*"He was the mildest manner'd man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."*

COMING from his birthplace, Lucan, Ontario, in 1913, he came to Varsity after graduation from Victoria High School, Edmonton. Choosing Civil Engineering for his attentions, Harry has heartily rooted "We are." He ends a successful four years as president of the Undergraduate Society in Applied Science.



ARMISTICE DAY



WAUNEITA



COSY ATHABASCA



PEMBINA



ATROCITIES



SCIENCE vs AGGIES



JACK



SOME CLASS ?




PEMBINIGHTIES



EYES RIGHT



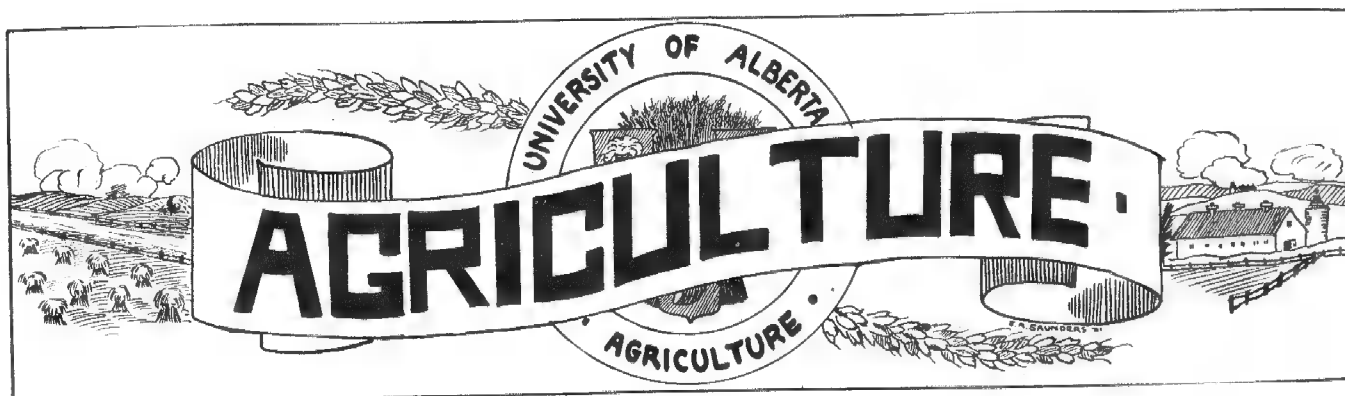
DECOLLETE



**UNIVERSITY
STOCK
AT CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL
STOCK SHOW 1920.**

**of ALBERTA
EXHIBIT**

PRINTED & ENGRAVED BY *Charles H. Brown*



AGRICULTURAL CLUB

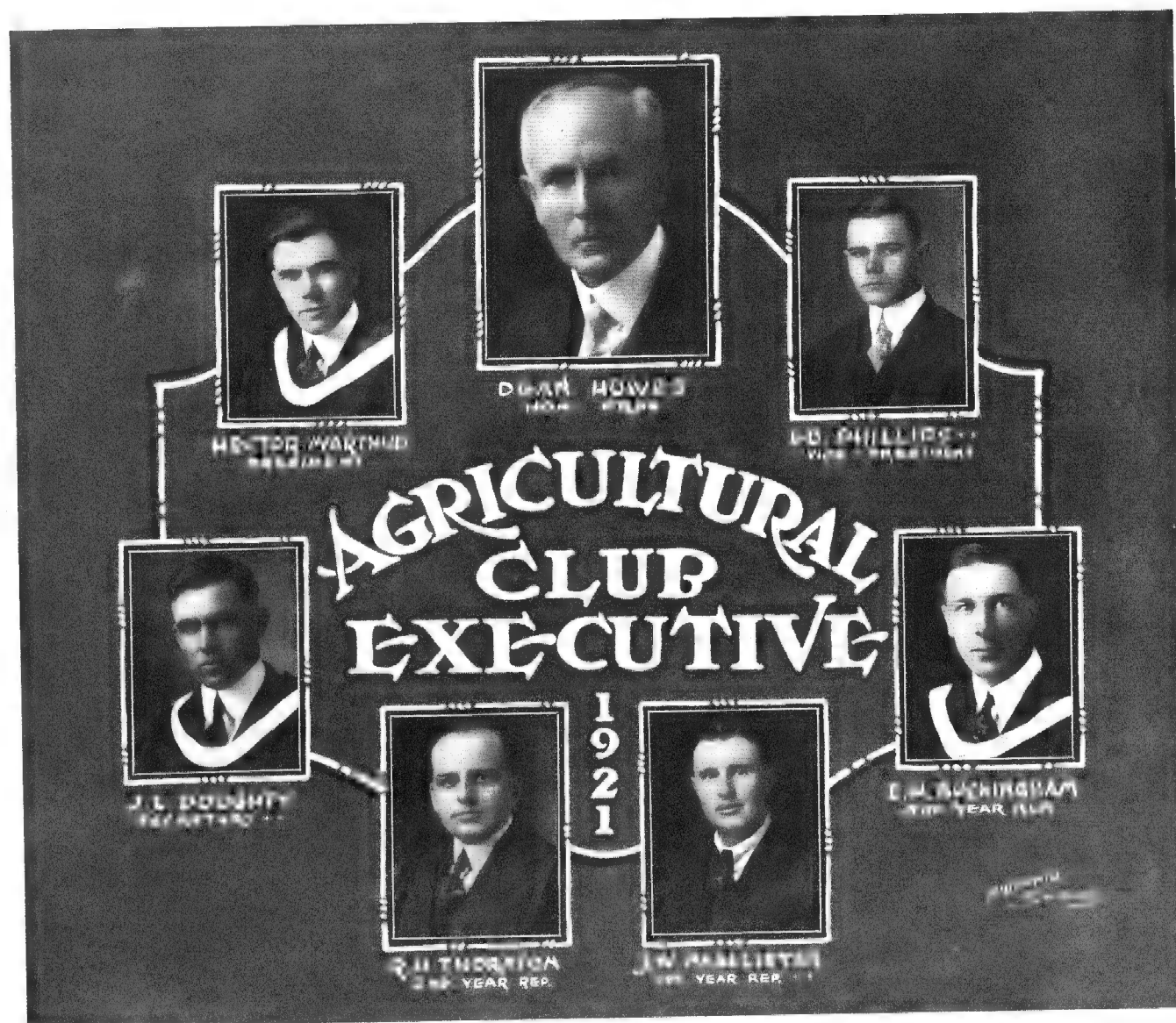
ALTHOUGH you do not hear much about the "Ag." Club except at Year Book time, it is a very live organization, whose purpose is to conduct all the business and the social and athletic functions of the students in agriculture. Speakers are secured from time to time to address the club on subjects of interest to the members.

The season opened with a theatre party at the Pantages, followed by a "Get Together" supper at Johnson's Cafe. In this manner the Freshmen were introduced to the other members of the faculty.

Our Honorary President, Dean Howes, favored us with an address that was none the less interesting because it was instructive. Dr. Tory spoke on the early history of the University and the establishment of the Schools and College of Agriculture. Mr. Parrish, publicity agent for the Swift Canadian Co., briefly outlined the development of the packing industry and took up in detail the preparation of various by-products. The difficulties connected with the foreign trade were clearly explained and we were left with a better understanding of this great industry that is so closely connected with agriculture. Professor Tisdale of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association, dealt with the extent and method of operation of the society with which he is connected.

The students who accompanied the University Steer Exhibit to the Chicago International and the Guelph Fat Stock Show gave interesting and comprehensive reports on the two great shows and also mentioned interesting events that occurred while on the trip.

The loyal support and co-operation of the members has enabled the executive to carry out their plans and thus we have had one of our most successful sessions.



A black and white photograph of the Agricultural Club Executive for 1921. The central text "AGRICULTURAL CLUB EXECUTIVE" is written in a large, stylized, serif font. Below it, the year "1921" is written vertically. Surrounding the central text are seven individual portraits of men, each in a separate frame. The portraits are arranged in a circular pattern around the central text. The names and titles of the individuals are printed below their respective portraits.

HECTOR WARTHUD
PRESIDENT

DEAN HOWES
HON. PRES.

L.B. PHILLIPS
VICE PRESIDENT

J.L. DOUGHTY
SECRETARY

R.H. THORNTON
2ND YEAR REP.

J.W. HALLISTON
1ST YEAR REP.

E.M. BUCKINGHAM
TOP YEAR REP.



S. Barnes

E. H. Buckingham

J. G. Clarke

J. L. Doughty

J. A. P. Hunter

SIDNEY BARNES

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

INTENDED originally to become an engineer. He worked in shops and drawing office of a marine engineer on Thames side, London, and later as draughtsman with A. E. G. Berlin. Agriculture now receiving most attention. Visited England and France in 1917 as guest of the 31st Batt.

ERNEST HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

*"Get money; get money, boys;
No matter by what means."*

WHEN "Buck" was invalided home in 1917 he returned to the Claresholm School of Agriculture to complete his second year and afterwards came to U. of A. His popularity here is seen from the fact that he represented his faculty at the Des Moines Convention and despite the fact that he is treasurer of Class '21.

JOHN GEORGE CLARKE

*"Witty, comical, not a bit slow,—
Whom to appreciate, you must know."*

BORN in 1897; educated Central High School, Calgary, and Vermilion School of Agriculture. Served in Royal Naval Air Service 1917-19. Entered second year Agriculture in 1919. Starred at left end for senior rugby team, 1920. He is a capable actor. He represented the University at the Chicago International Stock Show.

JESSE LOWELL DOUGHTY

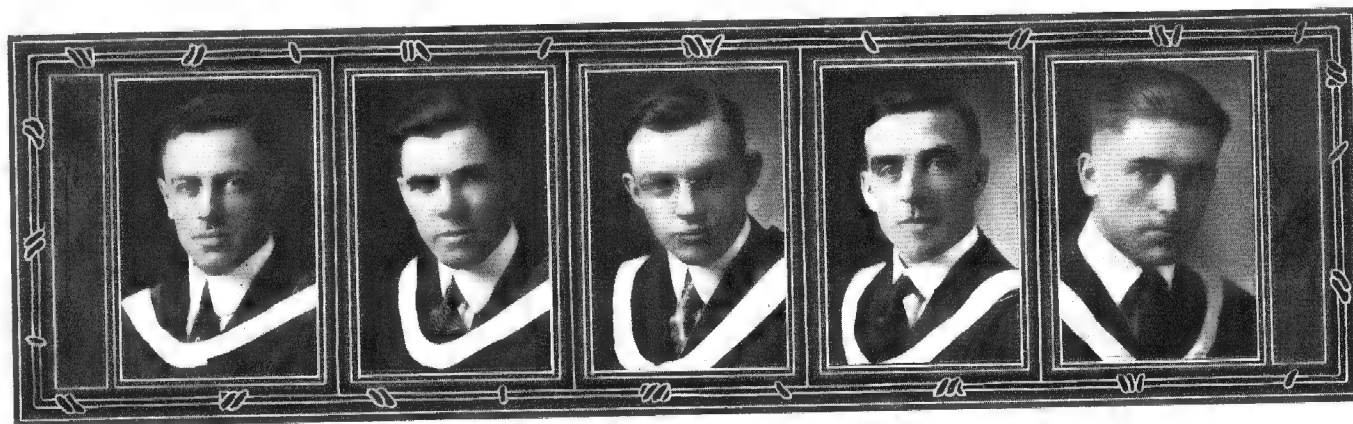
"The agricultural population, says Cato, produces the bravest men, the most valiant soldiers and a class of citizens the least given of all to evil designs."

AFTER completing high school in Red Deer, Lowell spent one year at O.A.S., after which he came to Varsity. Here, he has been a valuable asset of the Aggie hockey team, an enthusiastic member of the mandolin club and a good student. His good nature has won him many friends who wish him every success.

JAMES ARTHUR PHEN HUNTER

"The gods help them that help themselves."

TRUSTY "Art" is of eastern origin but "fell" badly for the west and now fondly imagines that Innisfree is the center of the world. Socially he is particularly well known; he is also regarded as a peculiarly keen booster of athletics.



C. B. McAllister

H. McArthur

J. E. Meagher

A. S. Ward

W. F. Wilson

CHARLES BARNET McALLISTER

"I'll not budge an inch."

COMMONLY referred to as the "oat meal savage." Came originally from Ontario but now of Vancouver. Scotty was for two years an effective member of the senior hockey squad and has always been a strong supporter of athletics and jazz parties.

HECTOR McARTHUR

"We love Hector more than his conqueror Achilles."

IF you doubt Hec's ability (which of course you don't) look up the prize list of the Chicago International Fat Stock Show. He was the chief "marcelle-waver" to the Alberta steers that created such a furore. His popularity is shown by his position as president of the Ag. club and his organizing ability, by the success of the club this year.

JAMES EDWARD MEAGHER

*"And yet we hear though faint and dim
That cheery call of 'Hello Jim:'"*

THE "Wild Irishman," as he is known to his classmates, is a graduate of the Vermilion School of Agriculture and entered Alberta in 1917. His last three summers have been spent on the Western Fair Circuit culminating with a trip to the Chicago International with the Alberta exhibit last fall.

ALBERT STEPHEN WARD

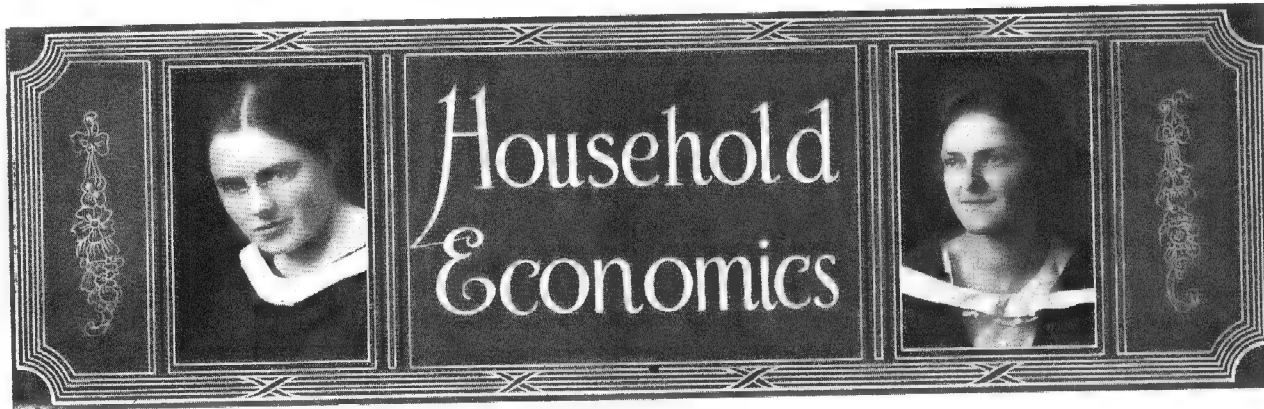
"God made the country, man the town."

THIS is that quiet, studious fellow, who as soon as the exams. are over flees far from the haunts of men and spends his summer vacation on his ranch in the Peace River Valley. Albert is specializing in soils and intends to spend a year or more in post-graduate work.

WILLIAM FINDLAY WILSON

"Tempus in agrorum cultu consumere dulce est."

"SCOTTY" graduated from the Olds School of Agriculture in 1918, entering University in the fall of the same year. While here Scotty has taken a keen interest in all activities especially hockey and boxing. From here he goes to the Swift Canadian Company, having accepted a position in the publicity department.



GLADYS MYRTLE TRIMBLE

*"She's as wise as she is winsome and as good as she is wise,
And besides her other graces she is good at baking pies."*

A GOOD student, she has been a comfort to the sore hearts of the afflicted faculty. As she goes forth into the world she will be fortified not only by her degree but by the regard of all.

LILA MARION FRASER

"I am, though I say it myself, worth going a mile to see."

FROM the windy plains of Manitoba, Lila came to the University of Alberta three years ago to complete her course leading to B.Sc. in Household Economics. Her hobby has been chemistry and during her last year she has won the distinction of being the first lady assistant in that department.

The Saskatchewan

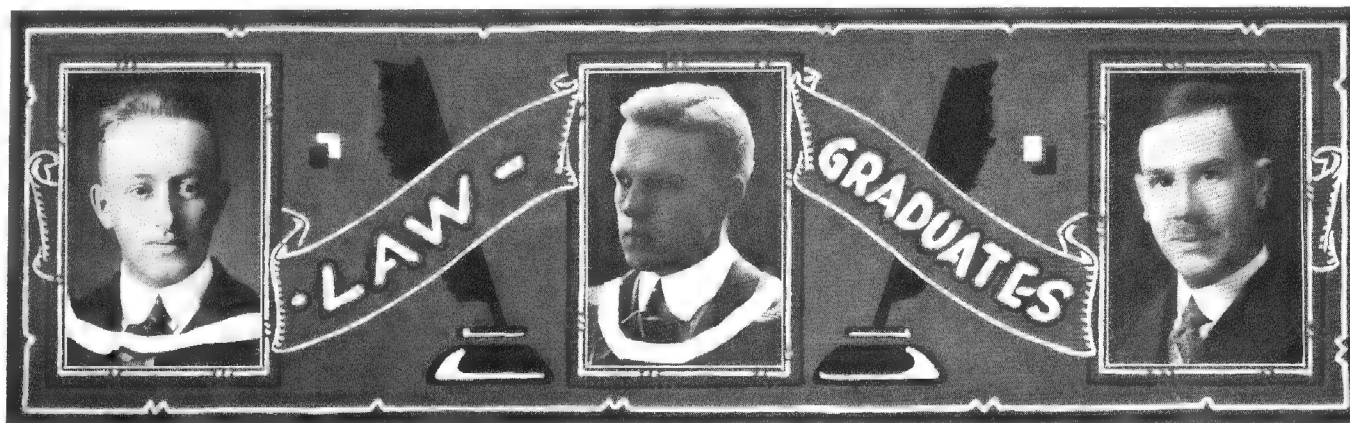
*There's a scene forever charming
Where my eye delights to wander
When weary with the straining
Of the dull and toilsome day,
Where in peaceful contemplation
Of my cares are smoothed away.*

*'Tis the scene along the river
With its quiet hills and valleys,
Ever changing with the seasons,
Ever fresh and ever fair.
Mingling sweetly with my fancy
As I pause to view it there.*

*And I saw it yester-evening
With the mellow sunset gilding
Every hilltop, every building,
Gleaming bright against the sky,
White, the shades of night were creeping
Through the valley lying by.*

*Oh, when Life's long day is closing,
And the chill grey dusk of evening
Comes slowly creeping through the valley,
And we feel the end is near,
May the sunset's radiant finger
Ere it fades, a moment linger
Touching with the golden glory
Every hill-top bright and clear.*

—A. R. Morgan.



H. E. Stanton

F. B. Pennock

A. B. Patterson

HUGH ELLSWORTH STANTON

HUGH was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1895, and came west at an early age. He entered the U. of A. in 1911, experimented in Science, and after a break in his course, graduated in Arts in 1919. He has now completed his law course and will receive the degree of LL.B. Athletics is his chief hobby, but he is a man of many sides and has taken an active part in various branches of student life. Numerous executives have received the benefit of his driving energy. He is a man who does everything he turns his hand to in a zealous and whole-hearted way, and the ability he has shown throughout his law course promises exceedingly well for his future as a barrister and solicitor.

A. BLAIR PATTERSON

BLAIR was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1893, and received his early education at Woodside and Allen Glen Schools where he developed a fondness for Athletics. He came west in 1910 and in 1917 decided to study law and registered for the degree LL.B. Having had some previous practical experience in legal work he has made rapid strides as a student-at-law, and his self reliance commands respect amongst his fellow students. He made a very able president of the Edmonton Law Students' Association for 1919-20 and has taken an active part in the work of other organizations in the city. We have confidence in his future at the bar.

FRED BROCK PENNOCK

BORN in Calgary in 1900, Fred entered Varsity the fall of 1915. His University career disclosed an unusual executive ability and a presence of mind which, coupled with his personality, characterized throughout his active participation in every phase of student life, including his enthusiasm for Athletics. The many offices with which he was entrusted were discharged in a manner indicative of his well known initiative and forethought.

One of the Varsity's youngest graduates Fred received his Arts degree in 1919. His study at Law has been attended with his usual success and this year will see the degree of LL.B. conferred upon him.

Without a doubt his career at the Bar will be noteworthy and his success in the legal profession will be watched with interest.

THE PHARMACY CLUB

Hon President—PROF. GAETZ.

President A. W. MATTHEWS.

Vice-President—VERNON SAMPSON.

Secretary-Treasurer F. LONG.

Committee S. VICKERSON, W. CARTER, W. I. LINTON
AND MISS A. SWANSON.

This year marks the first year of the Pharmacy Club and while the work has been largely of an experimental nature a strong foundation has been laid for the club in future years. Prof. Gaetz, and Registrar of the Pharmaceutical Association D. W. MacDonald, addressed the club during the year.

The three graduates who this year receive the bachelors' degree in Pharmacy (B.Sc. in Pharmacy) may lay claim to a unique distinction. Miss Holmes, A. W. Matthews and H. R. Gaetz are the first students in the British Empire who have ever received such a degree. The other Pharmacy graduates, as they take but a two year course, receive no degree.



A. W. Matthews

G. V. Holmes

H. R. Gaetz

ARNOLD WHITNEY MATTHEWS

"This was the noblest Roman of them all."

WHIT was born in P. E. I. in 1901, coming west in 1906, and coming to Varsity as a fresh soph. from Camrose High School in 1918. His popularity is evidenced by his election to the presidency of Class '21 in his third year, and to presidency of the Pharmacy club in its initial year. His enthusiasm has won him honors in all branches of athletics, and his scholastic standing has been uniformly high.

HOWARD RUSKIN GAETZ

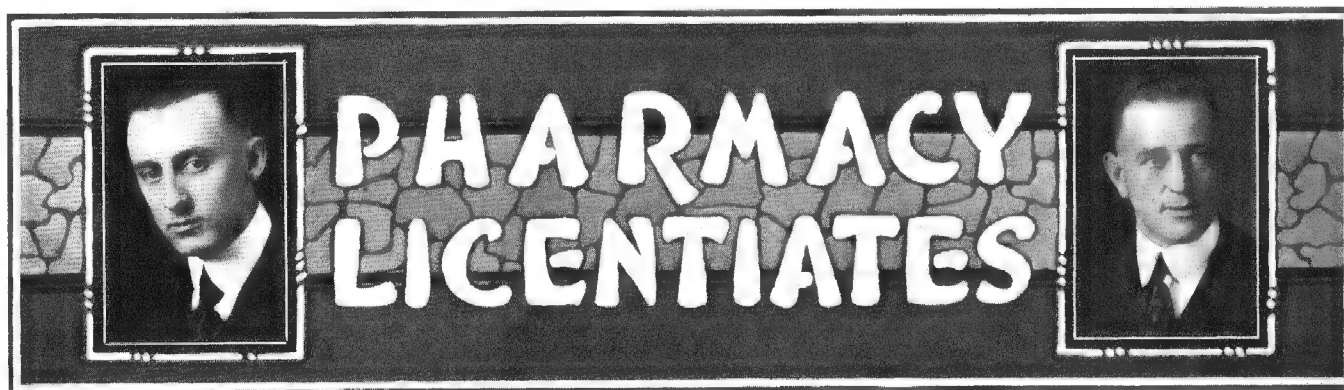
*"He loved chevalrye,
Trouthe, and honour, freedom and curtesye."*

BORN at Red Deer, Alberta, in 1899. "Howie" entered Varsity in 1916, where he has participated in every branch of student activity. His popularity and ability are testified to by his appointment to numerous offices, including service on the Students' Council, and as business manager of the Gateway. A thorough student he will undoubtedly achieve success and recognition in the field of industrial chemistry.

GLADYS VIOLA HOLMES

"The present is full of the past and big with the future."

PHARMACEUTICALLY speaking her habitat is Ontario although cultivated in Alberta. General characteristics—studious, friendly and capable. Incompatibilities—suffragettes, church on Sunday morning, general housework. Chief medicinal use—sedative given in the form of house president. Composition—80 per cent. medicine, 15 per cent. pharmacy, 5 per cent. school teaching.

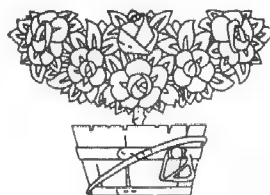


HUGH BERTLES

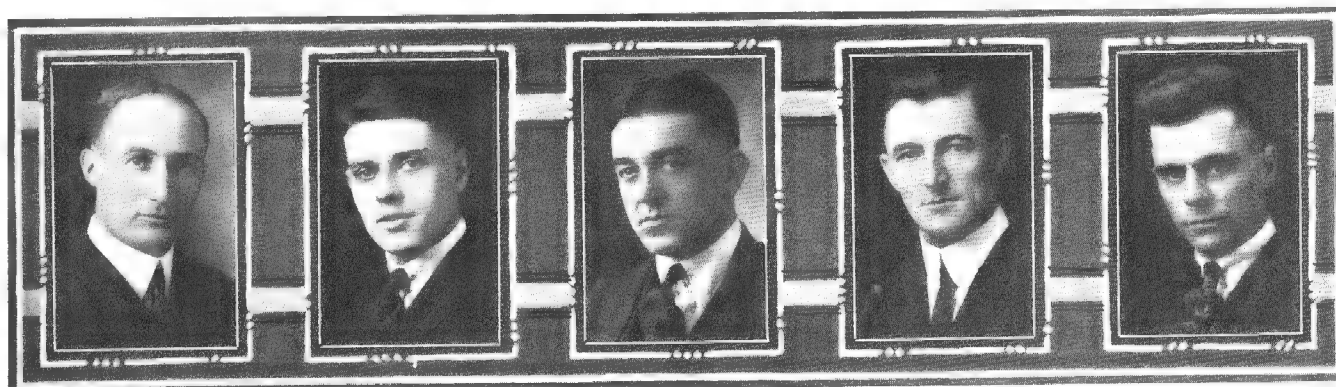
FAMILY, Bertles; Species, Hugh; Synonyms, "Taraxacum" Brittles; Botanical Source, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Habitat, Edmonton; Active Principles, Ambitious with "extra" lectures; Characteristics, Tennis enthusiast and toe-twinkler. Registered as an apprentice in Pincher Creek, 1915. Rear rank Pte. in C.O.T.C. (confirmed rank.)

WILBUR ALBERT CORY

FAMILY, Cory; Species, Wilbur Albert; Synonym, "Swog"; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Medicine Hat; Active Principles, Clarinet player in orchestra, president of U. of A. baseball club; Characteristics, Served apprenticeship in the Hat where he was a member of provincial champion baseball team (1919-1920). Served with 50th Batt. Later as Observer in R.N.A.S. Undertook to enlighten No. 8 platoon in mysteries of trench warfare on campus.



Evergreen and Gold



J. F. Gray

W. H. Hill

E. E. Jaques

W. I. Linton

J. F. Lang

JOHN F. GRAY

FAMILY, Gray; Species, John F.; Synonym, "Cavalier"; Botanical Source, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Habitat, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Active Principles, nil; Characteristics, Served overseas with Canadian Cavalry, 1916-1919, captured in battle of Pembina, Nov. 1920.

WALTER HERBERT HILL

FAMILY, Hill; Species, Walter Herbert; Synonyms, Wally; Botanical Source, Herts., England; Habitat, Edmonton; Active Principles, as club reporter, failure; Characteristics, Reproducer of latest yarns. Served overseas with 4th Fld. Ambulance.

ERNEST EDMOND JAQUES

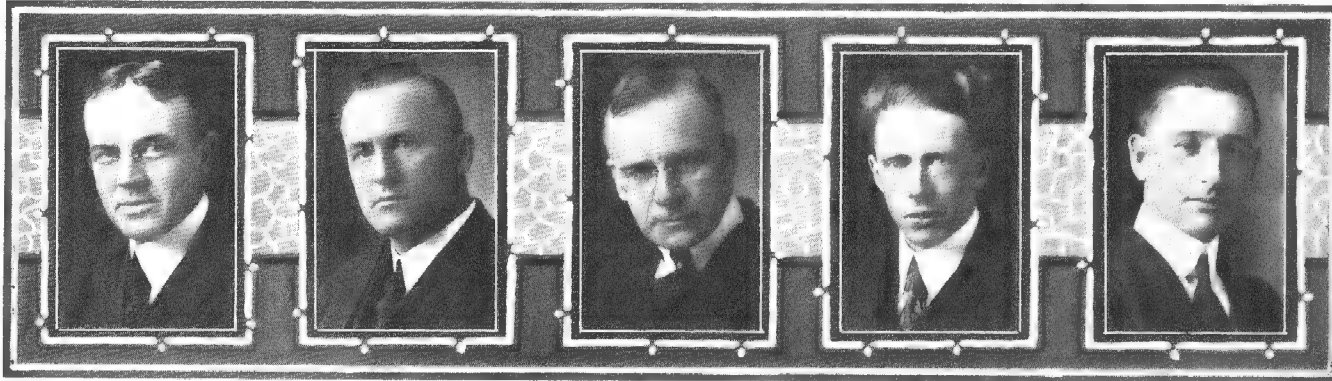
FAMILY, Jaques; Species, Ernest Edmond; Synonyms, Jickey; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Calgary; Active Principles, Posological Expert.; Characteristics, Keeper of C.O.T.C. swindle sheet. Interfaculty hockey player. Is married. Never been known to do any unnecessary work.

WARWICK IRVINE LINTON

FAMILY, Linton; Species, Warwick Irvine; Synonym, Lint (very absorbent); Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Calgary; Active Principles, Looking for his "gadjet"; Characteristics, Was one of those who made world safe for democracy with 18th Can. Fld. Amb. Not married—yet. G.O.C. Bullsheviki army.

JOHN FREDERICK LANG

FAMILY, Lang; Species, John Frederick; Synonym, Freidrich; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Edmonton; Active Principles, Good hockey boxer; Characteristics, The originator of the Pharmacy Pipe Band, and Curling Club. Incompatible to work. Was overseas with 50th Batt. Will form perfect mixture with all devilment.



S. B. Macdonald

S. H. McLelland

A. S. Ransom

S. A. Rowsell

W. R. Stewart

STUART BRUCE MACDONALD

FAMILY, Macdonald; Species, Stuart Bruce; Synonym, "Mac"; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Vermilion; Active Principles, Head; Characteristics, Efficiency; and 100% results.

SAMUEL HERBERT McLELLAND

FAMILY, McLelland; Species, Samuel Herbert; Synonym, "Doc"; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Calgary; Characteristics, An all round gentleman; Accomplishments, Veterinary surgeon and druggist.

SIDNEY ALBERT ROWSELL

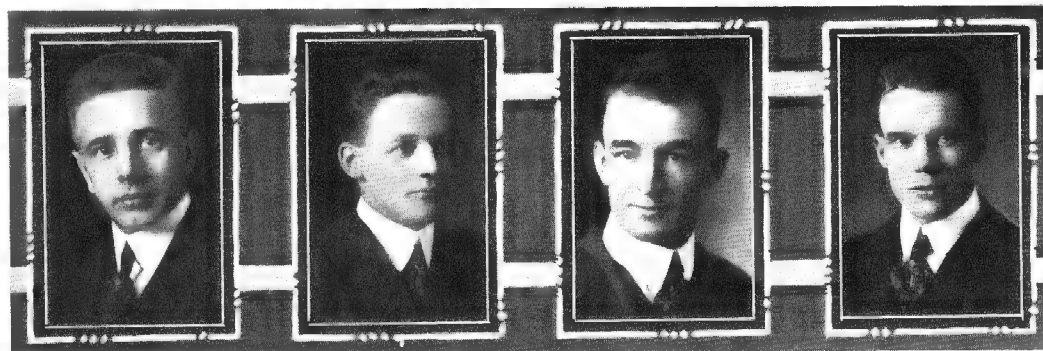
FAMILY, Rowsell; Species, Sidney Albert; Synonym, "Pinty"; Botanical Source, Somerset, England, 1897; Habitat, Edmonton; Active Principles, Interfaculty hockey player, goal (plays for other side); Characteristics, Wore a kilt with 48th Highlanders, 1915-1919.

WALTER RAYMOND STEWART

FAMILY, Stewart; Species, Walter Raymond; Synonym, "Stoo"; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Calgary; Active Principles, Hockey fan; Characteristics, Was overseas with 8th Fld. Amb. Is a benedict (puir laddie). Is 2nd in command of Linton's grand Bullshe-viki army.

ALBERT S. RANSOM

FAMILY, Ransom; Species, Albert S.; Synonyms, Bert (ole Bill); Botanical Source, London, England; Habitat, Calgary; Active Principles, C.O.T.C. "Quarter Bloke"; Characteristics, Member of the Glee Club. Basso profundo. Enthusiastic patron of Pharmacy tea parties.



H. P. Stock

C. V. Sampson

D. M. Torrie

C. A. Weston

HALVARD PETER STOCK

FAMILY, Stock; Species, Halvard Peter; Synonym, Pete; Botanical Source, Norway, Christiania; Habitat, Edmonton; Active Principles, Concentrated extract; Characteristics, "The individuals wary," (yea, wery much so).

CLARENCE VERNON SAMPSON

FAMILY, Sampson; Species, Clarence Vernon; Synonym, Vern; Botanical Source, Little Current, Ont.; Habitat, Camrose; Active Principles, 1st rugby and interfaculty hockey; Characteristics, Specializes in picking wash bottles out of the atmosphere. Saw service in France with P.P.C.L.I. Is a "sub." in 49th Batt. now.

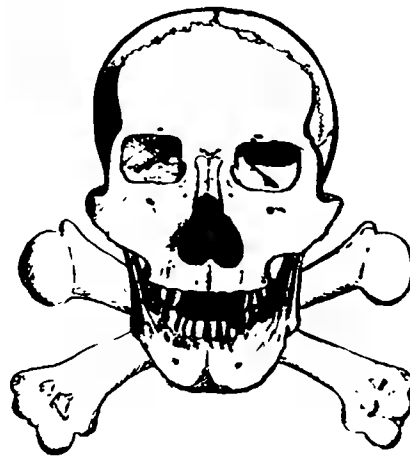
DUNCAN M. TORRIE

FAMILY, Torrie; Species, Duncan M.; Synonym, Slim; Botanical Source, Ontario; Habitat, Lamont; Active Principles, Exponent of noble game of African golf; Characteristics, Keeps Ex-Mayors in order at shows. *Teetotaler*. Has quit drinking since funnels were invented. Was overseas with Canadian Engineers.

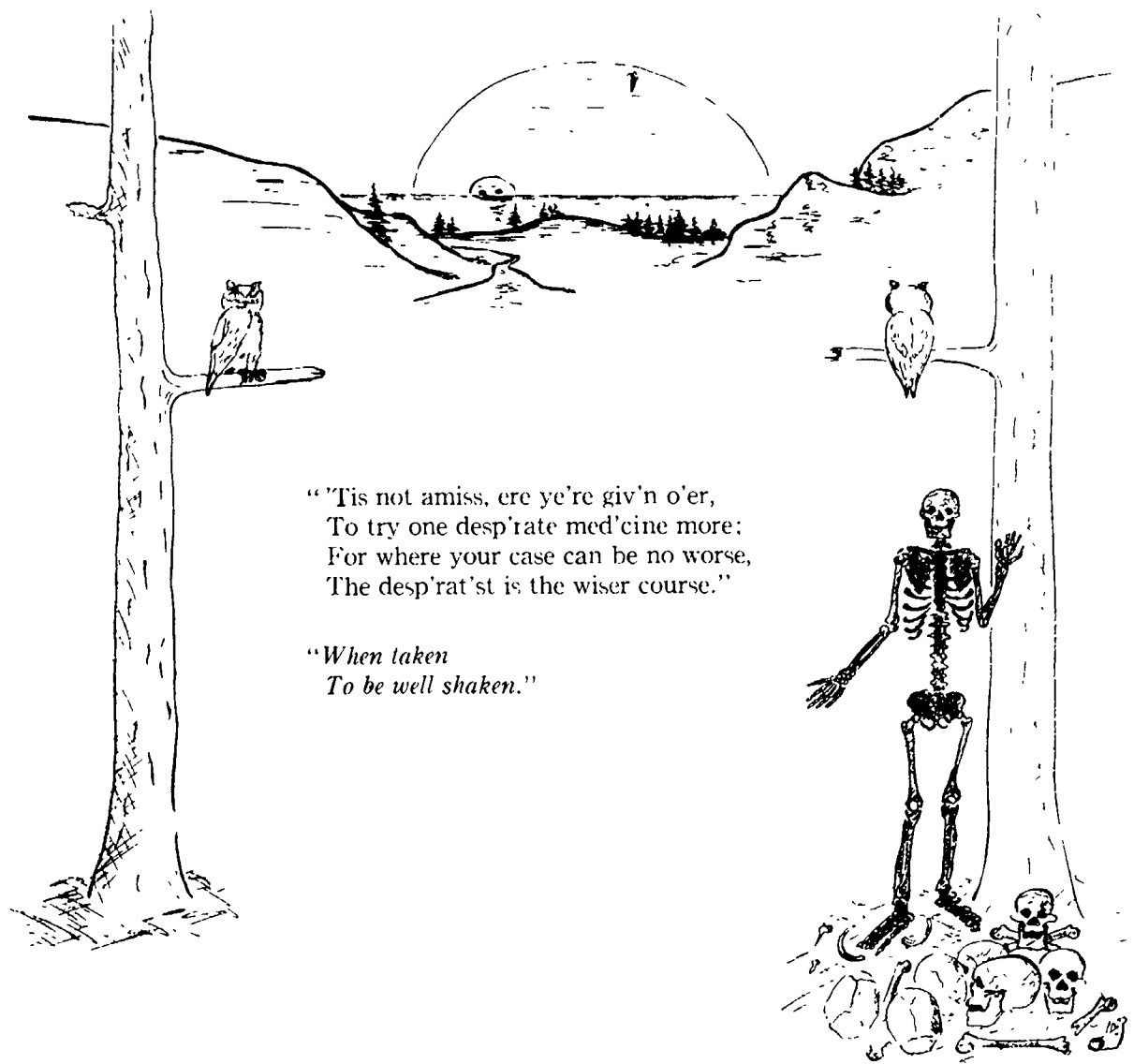
CHARLES AUGUSTUS WESTON

FAMILY, Weston; Species, Chas. Augustus; Synonym, "Wess"; Botanical Source, Innisfail, Alta., 1896; Habitat, Edmonton South; Active Principles, K.; Characteristics, Served apprenticeship with Frank Cowles, Strathcona. Enlisted and served overseas with 8th Fld. Amb., C.E.F., 1915-1919.



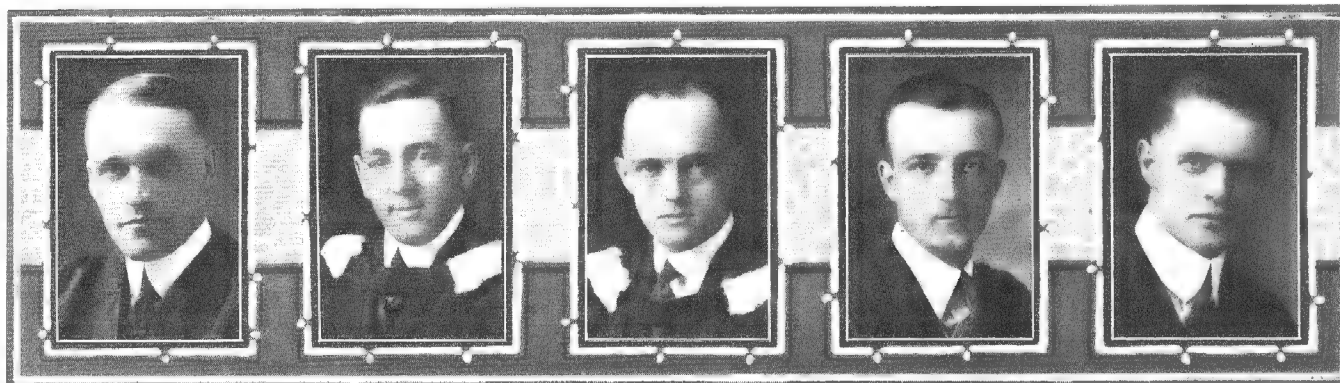


Evergreen and Gold



"'Tis not amiss, ere ye're giv'n o'er,
To try one desp'rate med'cine more;
For where your case can be no worse,
The desp'rat'st is the wiser course."

"When taken
To be well shaken."



W. A. MacKay, B.A.

D. D. Hurst

C. H. Andrews

W. C. Kruger

K. L. Craig

W. A. MACKAY, B.A.

"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."

THE medical class of year '23 was fortunate to have a "canny Scotchman" in its cosmopolitan make-up. His sound judgment and ability as a student speak well for the training received in his native Province, Nova Scotia, and University of Saskatchewan, of which he is a graduate. His efficiency augurs well for his future success, and the medical profession will find in "our Bill" a valuable acquisition.

DANIEL D. HURST

"If you have heart trouble, believe in me."

VARIOUS experiences and ambitions have characterized our "Padry." With unflinching courage and perseverance he has surmounted obstacles which to many would have been insuperable. The earnestness and diligence which he has shown as a member of year '23, give much promise of timely success.

C. HERBERT ANDREWS

*"A man of such a genial mood,
The heart of all things he embraced."*

SACKVILLE, N.B., retains his pedigree. As a graduate of Saskatchewan University he joined our forces. The members of class '23 (warm to his reticent cordiality) have learned to respect his learning and to admire his taste. Prophetic utterances regarding his future are unnecessary.

W. CECIL KRUGER

"What Pagan rascal is this?"

THIS "Sunny Albertan" has been a continuous source of wonder. His career has proven an exception to the old adage: "that wise men come from the East." Imbued with the spirit of service he forsook the pestle and mortar to take his place in the operating room. Recreation: "How are you betting to-day, boys?" Pet expression: "Hey! corpuscles."

KENNETH LEE CRAIG

"Here's to the man who knows how to growl—and won't."

BY his jovial goodfellowship, "Ken" has won a host of friends at the U. of A. In 1908 he came to Olds from Compton, Quebec. In 1915, he took Normal in Calgary, and entered the University as an Arts and Med. student in 1917. Always taking a keen interest in sport, Ken proved a popular manager of the hockey team in 1919. We wish you luck, Ken.

Evergreen and Gold



H. G. Garrioch

J. W. Lang

N. Gillis

S. H. McLeod

W. W. Bell

HENRY GORDON GARRIOCH

*"A merrier man
Within the limits of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."*

BORN in Manitoba, Alberta his home. Service in France with 11th Field Ambulance. Senior rugby, 1915-1919; Pres. Freshman Class, 1915; Pres. Sophomore Class, 1919; Pres. Med. '23, 1920. Family responsibilities now keep "Garry" closer to home than heretofore.

JAMES WILLIAM LANG

"A REAL good head," is what everyone will say of Jimmie. Always calm and collected. His vast store of common-sense has proved a great benefit to the U. of A. in all the many offices he has held. 14th Batt. overseas; Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union; Chairman of the House Committee. Jimmie goes east with the best wishes of all.

NORA GILLIS

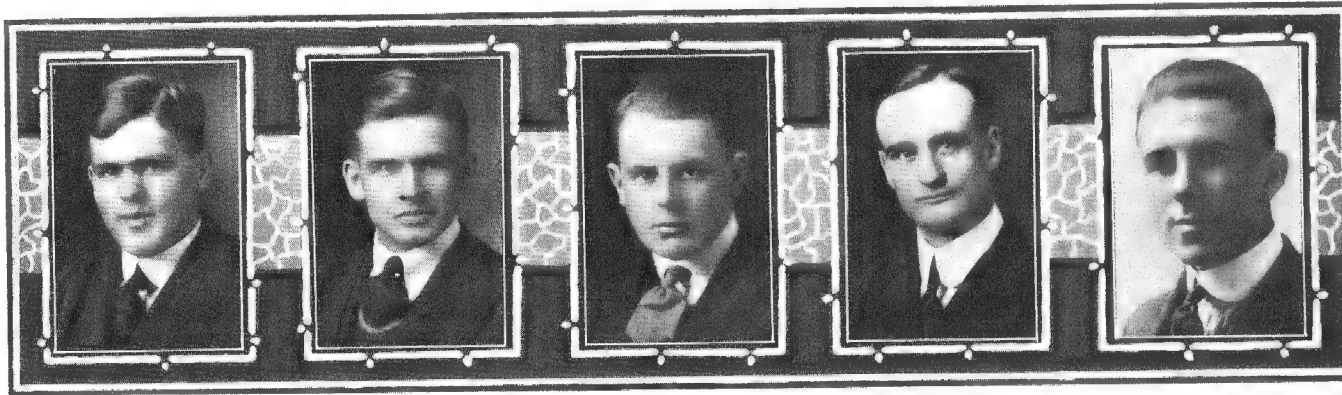
MED. Class '23 was saved from being wholly and hopelessly masculine by its one relieving feminine element, Nora Gillis. Varsity has cultivated her. She can now face an exam. programme without visible emotion, and can recover from an "oral" within three minutes.

SCATH HUTCHINSON McLEOD

"SCATHY" is a Blue Nose. He has the determination and clear-thinking qualities of his race. Together with his sterling worth and genial disposition, this will make him a valued member of whatever community he serves.

WILBUR W. BELL

HERE'S Wilbur! He hides a bold spirit behind a meek exterior. Since he came back from war in '18, he has been a "peace-maker" for Meds. '23. In the summer of '20 he placed us successfully on the map at Chicago. We predict that Wilbur's personality will carry him far.



W. O. Chestnut

T. M. Dyer

E. Wait

W. G. Thurston

P. St. Clair Irwin

WALTER OSWALD CHESTNUT

*"A woman is only a woman,
But a good cigar is a smoke."*

CHES" hails from N.B. He graduated from Sussex High in '17, and 1918 found him enrolled in Medicine here. His jovial smile and constant good nature have won him warm friends wherever he has gone.

THOMAS MERTON DYER

TM.'S blue eyes first looked upon the light of day at Elkhorn, Manitoba. Since then he has gradually worked west, attending High School in Saskatchewan, arriving at Varsity in the fall of 1918. Good at his work and equally good at tennis, basketball and baseball. Specializes in home-written Physiology exams., or in the pitcher's box.

ELMER WAIT

"It's guid to be honest and true."

A TRUE westerner hailing from Manitoba, Elmer will always be a favorite wherever he goes. Graduating from Crescent Heights at Calgary, and then the Normal School, he entered the U. of A. in '18 to study medicine. Your alma mater wishes you luck at McGill, and will be proud of you wherever you go.

WILLARD GEDDES THURSTON

*"Many may he usher in,
Few may he attend out."*

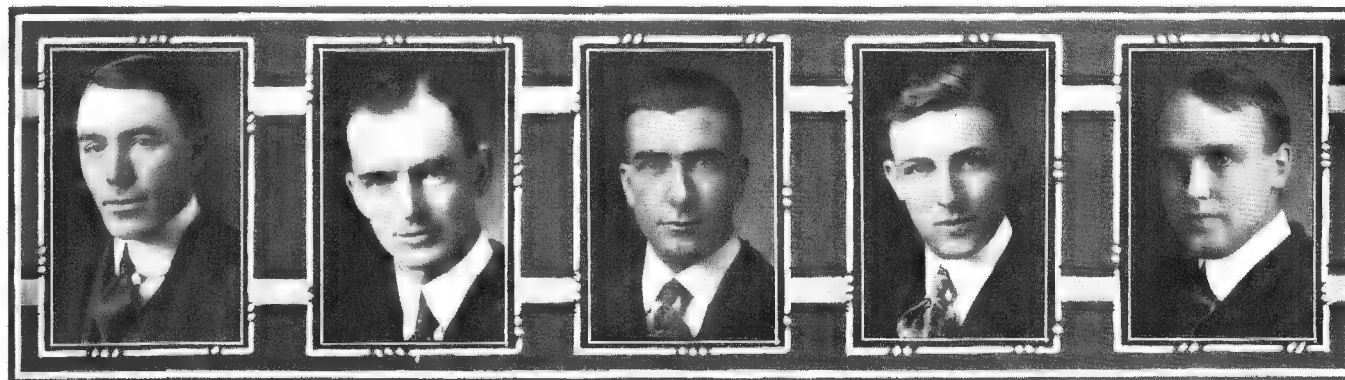
THURSTY" graduated from the Maple Creek High. At the University he was Secretary of the Med. Club, 1919-1920, and won his large "A" at the inter-university track meet at Saskatoon, 1920. His kindly conscientiousness will justify his choice of a profession.

P. ST. CLAIR IRWIN

"Quick to learn and wise to know."

PI." hails from Nova Scotia. He completed first year medicine at Dalhousie, but liking the west better than the "grey old east," entered second year at Alberta in '19. Equally at home in the lab. or organizing "Med. night," he has been the adequate stimulus for many Med. activities. We anticipate success for him in the profession.

Evergreen and Gold



A. H. Meneely

J. N. Hoover

J. E. Harrison

H. A. Hamman

E. N. Sulis

ANDREW HUGH MENEELY

*"It was his daily way
To be most gentle, both of word and deed."*

ANDREW came from Parry Sound to Edmonton, where he obtained his early education. He took his Normal School training in Regina, and afterwards taught at Medicine Hat and Edmonton. He has taken a keen interest in Varsity affairs, and has this year taken a prominent part in "Med. Club" affairs as President.

JAMES NELLES HOOVER

J.N. hails from Haldimand County, Ontario. After taking the Faculty course at Toronto University, he taught in the Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute. After coming to Edmonton, he taught in one of the city schools for some time. In the University, "high marks" has been his rule, Anatomy his hobby. His disposition, a combination of cheerfulness and determination, will undoubtedly win him a premier place in his chosen profession.

HAROLD ALFRED HAMMAN

"May his shadow never grow shorter."

"HAM" hails from Tabor, where he spent his early life. Coming to Varsity in '17 he attended for one year in Arts, but later changed to Medicine.

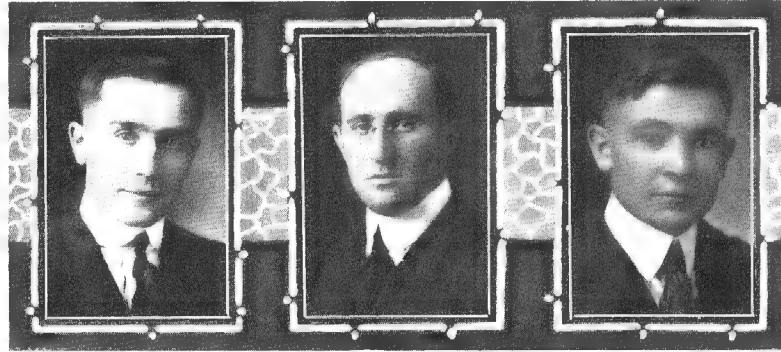
"Ham's" droll humor will be missed, but we all join in wishing him success in his work at McGill.

E. NOEL SULIS

AN easterner come west. Took High School training at C.C.I., Calgary. At Varsity, energetic, conscientious, capable—why? Because he was Treasurer of the "Y" two years, a "Henry Irving" on Med-night successes, and Captain of the champion House League basket-ball team. Watch Noel! He'll do.

JACK E. HARRISON

OTHERWISE Jazz, from C.C.I., Calgary. Has put jazz—more jazz—most jazz in student activities at Varsity for three years. One of our champion rugby team; Secretary of our Dramatic Society; beloved by all—for is he not President of his year—a live wire all the time.



J. Yakimischak

M. Jampolsky

L. Rudin, B.A.

JOHN YAKIMISCHAK

"Ye are sae grave, nae doubt ye're wise."

JOHN was born at Pleasant Home, Man., of Ukrainian parentage. During his first year at the U. of A., "Yak" succeeded in carrying away the scholarship for general proficiency, and with such a start we are assured of a successful career.

M. JAMPOLSKY

*"May good fortune follow you all your days,
And never catch up with you."*

TO have come from a distant land and to have accomplished so much in such a short time, means ambition and that spells success. Graduating from the Gymnasium of South Bukowinia, Mr. Jampolsky sailed for the land of the Union Jack. Now in 1921 we find him finishing his third year med. at the U. of A.

LOUIS RUDIN, B.A.

LOUIS was born in Russia. At the age of 21 he entered the University of Manitoba where he obtained his B.A. degree in 1918. In the fall of the same year he registered in Medicine here. His keen interest and diligence in his studies assures us of his success in his chosen profession.

PETE MELLING

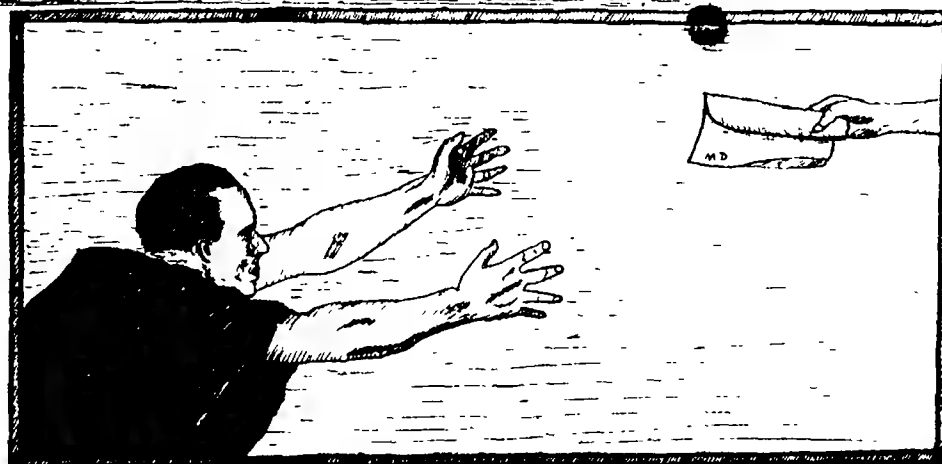
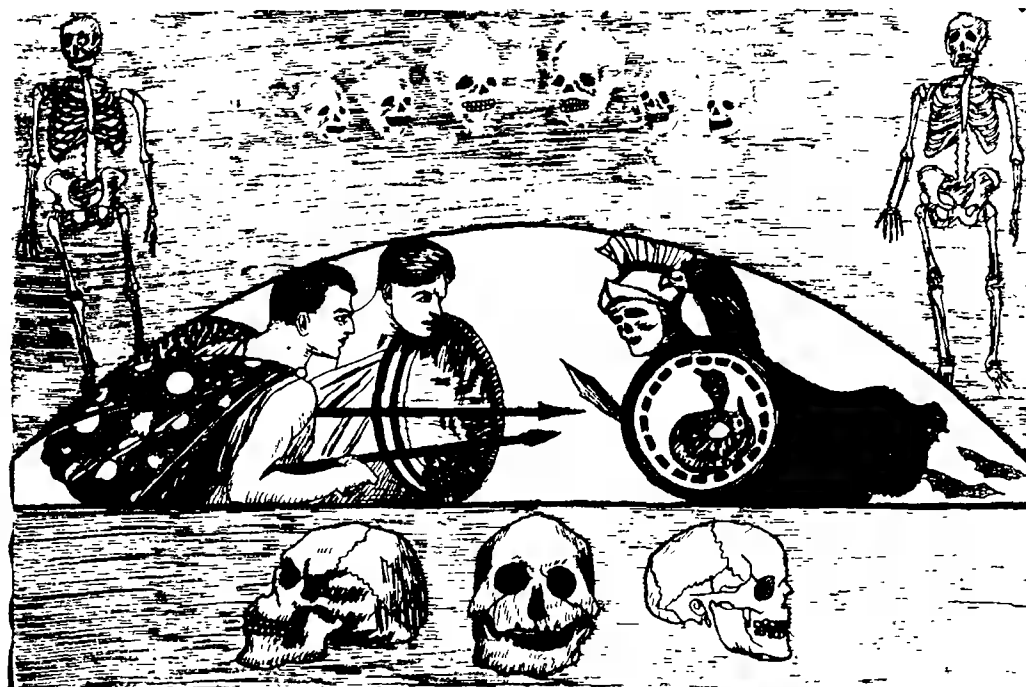
SOME EPITAPHS.

*"Here lies the body of Burton Code,
The rifle had a forgotten load."*

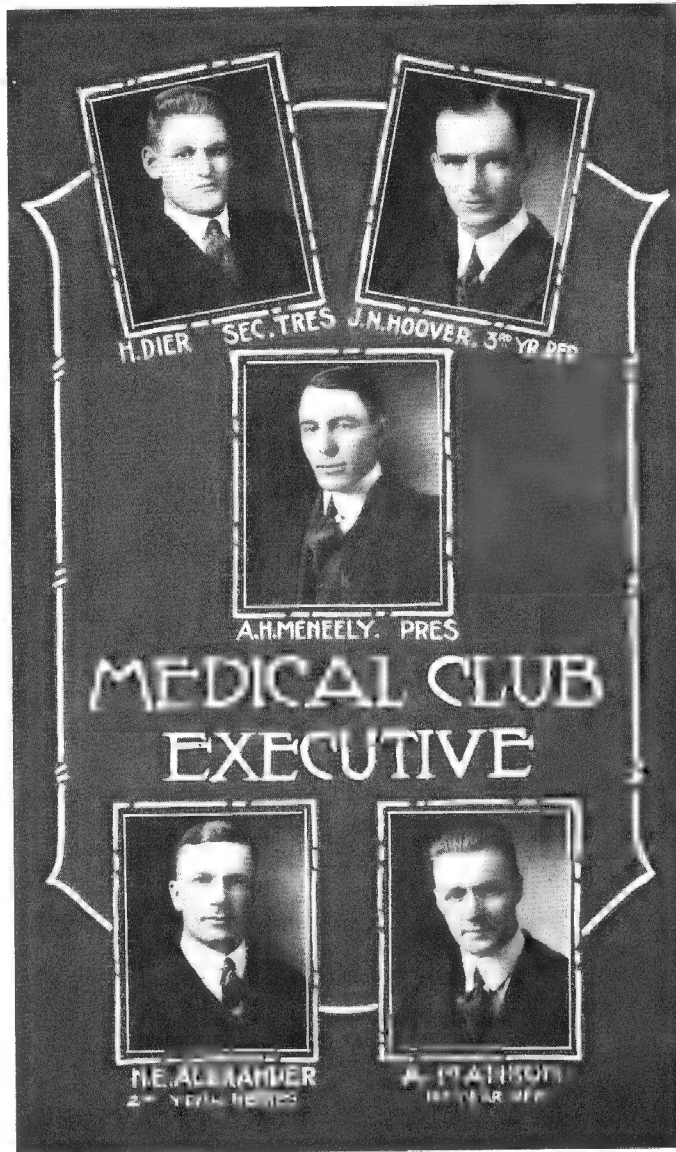
*Here lies John Menzies, a dry law victim,
He had no booze when a rattler nicked him."*



Evergreen and Gold



THE GOAL



THE MEDICAL STUDENTS' CLUB

THE Medical Students' Club of the University of Alberta exists for the following purposes:

1. To provide means by which students may discuss matters of common interest.
2. To assist in providing social amusement for students.
3. To provide a convenient means of communication between the students and others.
4. To provide the student with a broader outlook upon his future profession than that likely to be obtained by attention to the purely academic details of his course.

Activity along all the above lines has marked the course of the Medical Club throughout the session 1920-21. Benefitting by the experience of former years, a new procedure was adopted early in the session, when it was decided to hold business meetings entirely as such, reserving full meetings for those occasions when outside speakers were to be present. This of course doubled the number of meetings necessary, and, while the large attendance at meetings has been an outstanding feature all year, some difficulty has been experienced in arranging an hour suitable to all years. The Medical Students' time-table is notoriously free of spare hours, and it was

Evergreen and Gold

seldom possible to arrange a meeting at an hour free to all classes. The executive has felt greatly encouraged, therefore, by the splendid attendance at all meetings of the club. It augurs well for the future of the Medical Faculty when the individual students show such a keen and unflagging interest in the conduct of affairs of common interest.

The Medical men of the city, as well as those others of the outside world, who managed to squeeze into Convocation Hall on the evening of February 28th, obtained a peep at the inside workings of the Medical Students' life as portrayed by the members of the Club through the medium of their annual "Med. Night." It was realized that through the good work of former years, the students and their "Med. Night" had built up a reputation that would require the utmost efforts of all concerned to maintain or surpass. The students responded to the challenge in a body, and under the able management of Mr. P. Irwin, '23, an evening full of amusement and original surprises added substantially to the fame and favor of "Med. Night."

The Undergraduate dance, put on this year by the Faculty of Medicine has been generally acknowledged to be the best event of the kind ever put on at the University. Arrangements, under N. E. Alexander, '24, were comprehensive and complete. The machinery of the club was placed at Mr. Alexander's disposal in preparing for this event and the club members were happy to assist in carrying out such a successful undertaking.

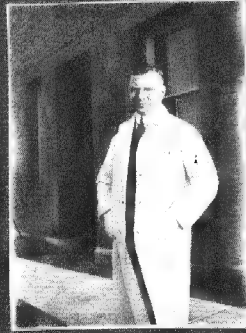
That the medical student is not a mere time-server whose sole ambition is to "get through," but that, rather, he is keenly interested in the quality and standards of his course, was evidenced by the packed meeting which listened to an address by President Tory, who gave, in a very frank and clear manner a statement of the standards of this University, its plans and hopes, as well as its standing in comparison with the best similar institutions on the continent. The President's remarks on this occasion were pointed and forceful and those present were given a lasting impression of the place occupied by this University in Canada and abroad and the place of the individual student in the affairs of the University. We regret that the limited number of meetings possible has rendered more addresses of this type unobtainable. Other speakers who addressed the club in most interesting and instructive fashion were Dr. Smith of Chicago, on "Block Anaesthesia," Dean Rankin on "Vaccination," and Dr. Washburn on "Specific Diseases."

A review of the history of the fourth year of Medical Club activity would be incomplete without a reference to the sympathetic interest displayed at all times by the Dean and the other members of the Faculty. The students have been shown by act and word throughout the session that the Faculty have the welfare of the students at heart and take more than a casual interest in affairs outside the classroom. The result is evident in the solidarity of the Faculty as a whole in the interest taken in general University affairs and in the progressive spirit with which all students contemplate the profession of which they later hope to become members.

Evergreen and Gold



Prof. GAETZ



Dr. OWER



Dr. BOYLE



Dr. REVELL (DADDY)



Dr. A. L. H. (H. L. H. H.)



DEAN RANKIN



Dr. MACEachRAN



Dr. SHELDON



Dr. LEHMANN



PROF. COLLINS



Dr. HOWARD

Professional Symphony

FIRST MOVEMENT

Revell is a grand old man, we students call him Dad,
He treats us each as if we were the only friend he had,
He sticks us in our quizzes and we get ourselves balled up
But if we do our honest-best we never have a supp.
Doc Lehmann was a Professor of carbohydrate fame,
On unsuspecting freshmen he shoots his little game,
If he does not can his yarns that are growing very stale
We'll try the correspondence way of Chemistry by mail
We have a jolly Physics shark, his name is Dr Boyle,
Right joytully he lectures us our sweet repose to spoil;
One saving trait he does possess beloved by great and small,
On many a Monday morning he doesn't come at all.
Collins is a little man, Chicago was his home,
We wonder how it came about that he so far should roam,
Doc Herrick is his patron saint of whom he loves to tell,
Though both these men are quite alright, Neurology is hell
Pa Gaetz he is a druggist and he likes to roll a pill,
He makes a brand of clumb-the-wall that's guaranteed to kill
His subjects are distressing but we are hoping for the best;
We'll have to plug this blinkin' stuff and get it off our chests.

SECOND MOVEMENT

We have wise men from Chicago, and Professors from McGill
We have Doctors from Toronto, really ought to be in jail'.
We've a Dean called Dr Rankin, and he hails from old Siam;
We would like to take and spank him, but we don't see how
we can
Daddy Gaetz our pharماسootist, biggest tummy on the staff,
When he rests it on the table we are all inclined to laugh.
After Christmas Dr. Collip marked the papers of the test,
"Hell!" he muttered through his whiskers, "They're not
what I'd call the best "
Dr Downs, he traces porridge from the pharynx to the "tum,"
Then he goes on the Caecum, we take notes to "Kingdom
come."
When Dr Sheldon dies some day, he'll leave all that he hath,
We'll mourn and cry from morn till night, but there will be
no Math
By logical mathematical St Peter he will pass,
Old Pete will stand and scratch his pate and call himself an ass.

Apostasy

I've run about lately with folk intellectual,
Minds that are flashing
And clashing
In strife,
Making me feel like a worm ineffectual,
Only much slower
And lower
In life,
In such rarified air I've been terrified,
Reft in opinion,
A minion
So small
That—it is risible—I'm not visible
Under the eyebrows
Of highbrows
At all.

So I am homesick for lowbrows
Or nobrows,

Average people of standard design,
Down with supernal minds!
Mix me with vernal minds,
Ladies'-Home-Journal minds
Something like mine!

I am exhausted by fights conversational,
Wearied by phrases
Like blazes
Of fire;
Take me away from these tests cerebrational,
My brain is spinning,
Beginning
To tire,
Perish such vertigo, back I prefer to go
With those who shine not
And pine not
A jot,
Dull, unsulphitic folk, non-analytic folk,

Minds of a kind that
I find that
I've got
Yes, I am joyously spurning
All learning
Gaily forsaking the heights I've been shown.
Farewell to super-minds,
Come, let us group our minds,
Who are frankly bromidic in tone.
All us stagnating folk
Non-coruscating folk
Talking of common-place things we have
known
Give me beknighted minds,
Harold-Bell-Wright-ed minds,
Sluggish and static minds,
Calm and phlegmatic minds,
Unacrobatc minds— just like my own!
—Berton Braley.

Hick's Poem

Oft in Room 108,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
I pause to see the state
Of other bats around me.
A stifled snore
Toward the door,
From Tucker is proceeding,
Whose languid pose
Full plainly shows,
His senses are receding.
The folded lids of Alec are
A certain indication,
His interest is removed afar
From Collins' dissertation.

A few ambitious students
Grace the Prof with their attention,
And on the drawing try to place
The unseen third dimension
But as for me,
No more I see
The allantois or chorion,
My spirit flies
Unto the skies
Past Hercules and Orion,
And lands at last
Upon a scene
Of banquetting and revel
Where I behold that Dr. Greene
Is feasting with the Devil.

Doc. Rankin, Gaetz and Barrabas,
Are seated by each other,
The latter hails Doc Eadie as
His own dear, long-lost brother.
With look intent
Their gaze is bent,
Upon a smoking platter;
Which imps of sin
Have just brought in,
With sundry noise and clatter.
With flashing eyes, Doc Eadie cries,
"Come on, my boys, let's 'ave 'er,"
Off flew the lid, I nearly died.
It was my own cadaver.

When I at length reclaim
My soul from out the skies
And from the fiery flame;
In Collins' dark brown eyes
I feel like one
Who treads alone
Some gallows plank deserted,
Whose hope is fled,
Whose prayer is said,
And he all but departed.
Thus in Room 108
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
I pinch myself, nor note the state
Of other bats around me.

R. L. HICKS.

"Man is somewhat like a sausage,
Very smooth upon the skin,
But you can never tell exactly,
How much hog there is within."

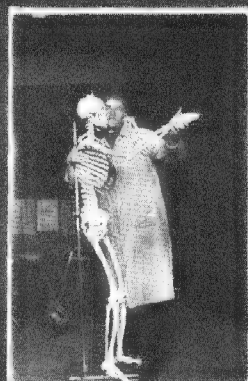
"Here's to her who's good as a saint,
Whose words and good deeds plainly show it.
And here's to the fair little charmer who ain't;
Though she never permits us to know it."

S. E. KISER.

Evergreen and Gold



FAVORITE WINTER
SNEAK OF RUMBY -
CAPTAIN



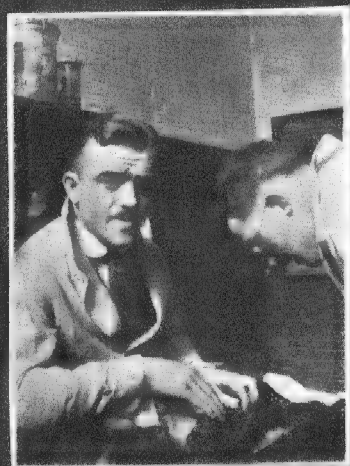
THE ANATOMY SHIMMY ...



SHIRAZIAT FAMILIA 317
HOCKEY CIRCLES 11.5
THE SHADOW HAD THE
MURDERER'S DIRECTION



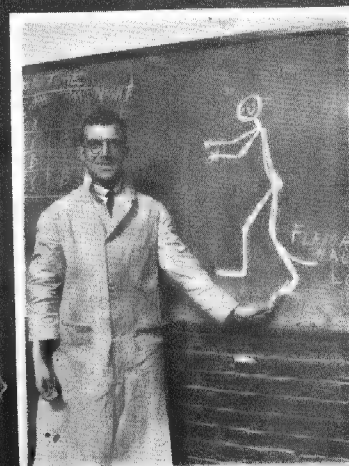
CO-MEDS.



IN DIFFICULTIES.



ARCHIE FULLMARTY-HN
UNWOLY FUTURE NOT
MEDICAL ...



THE "REGIMENTAL" =
VERY MUCH ON THE JOB

You to the left and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
(For our ways are past our knowing)
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart
On the ways we all are going!
Here's luck!
For we know not where we are going

- Richard Horey.

"May all your pain be champagne, and all your champagne
be real"

"It's hard luck for you-uns and we-uns,
It's hard for we uns to part;
It's hard for you-uns and we-uns,
'Cause you-uns has we-un's heart"

An Indian Recipe for Success

"Keep your head cool—your feet warm—your mind busy.
Don't worry over trifles Plan your work ahead and then
stick to it rain or shine Don't waste sympathy on your-
self. If you are a gem someone will find you."

Prof. Collins. The nervous system has a peculiar response
to the lack of certain substances called vitamins. For
example, chickens fed on polished rice soon lose their equi-
librium and are able to walk indifferently, if at all. But if the
diet is changed to whole rice they recover quickly and may be
seen stepping out like an ordinary chicken.

We will review today the first three stages of segmentation
in the embryo Mr —, will you get me some colored
chalk from the Med. Building, you've gone through these
stages anyway

Saint Patrick was a gentleman
Who through strategy and stealth,
Drove all the snakes from Ireland—
Here's a bumper to his health!

But, not too many bumpers,
Lest we lose ourselves and then
Forget the good Saint Patrick,
And see the snakes again

Dogs of Chemistry

(A Professor of Chemistry illustrated the action of hy-
droxyl groups in a certain acid by drawing an analogy to a
pair of dogs in the following manner:)

'Tis a strange but a most constant story
How all small things resemble all great
And in spite of the fact that they're different
The difference depends on the state.
Just recall zig-zag fumaric acid,
With hydroxyl perched out on his wings
And tell me you chemical genius
From where caminunity springs
Don't you know? Ah! I've got you! Well hark,
It isn't because they're both acid,
Nor it isn't because they both bark.
But a Prof. has discovered the reason
From the heap of his chemical lore.
That hydroxyls despise one another,
Dogs mix on the very same score.
Is the reasoning plain to you reader?
It should be as clear as can be.
That hydroxyls or dogs mixed together
Split off water inevitably.

"I want to be procrastinated at de nex' corner," said the negro passenger to the tramway conductor.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don' lose your temper. I had to look in the dictionary myself befo' I found out 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"

What a man knows never pulls much unless hitched with what he does.

Dr. Lewis. The human body is very similar to a plant.

Dr. Boyle: Man may be said to be like a steam engine.

Mr. Rowan: Man is only a highly specialized animal

What in the devil are we?

Heredity

"What is heredity?"

"Something a father believes in until his son begins acting like a darn fool."

Current Comment

If it is true that Mother Eve did not know that she was naked until she ate the apple, we suggest that in this time of questionable styles, it might be well to pass the apples.

If epidemics follow the styles, you may look for an outbreak of Kneemonia this winter.

* * *

Arts Student: "Why are Meds. like cascadelets?"

Med. Student: "We work while you sleep."

* * *

Roseborough: "Do you like the new one-step, McRae?"

McRae: "No, I like a dance without any step."

Lines to a Dress Suit

A dress suit is a stylish rig

Designed of course, to please the ladies,

'Tis worn by little men and big,

And by the imps that dwell in Hades.

'Tis made of most expensive cloths,

Enhanced by fancy braids and threadings.

In summer-time it feeds the moths,

In winter-time it shines at weddings

It is a garb some people rent,

While richer men will buy and keep one.

It causes rage and discontent

To be the tenant of a cheap one.

Its friends profess to be its foes,

Its lovers are its deepest haters,

And yet this garb is working-clothes

For lecturers and hotel waiters.

The eyes of women fair it charms,

And though a skinny man may own it,

He'll say it's tight beneath the arms

And tell you that he has outgrown it.

Some men with records white as snow

Will stoop to lolly for a minute

And to a down-town gallery go

To have their portraits taken in it

The dress suit is convention's whip

By which the souls of men are harried,

The raiment of the social dip,

The garb in which a guy is married

And when at last life's spark is gone

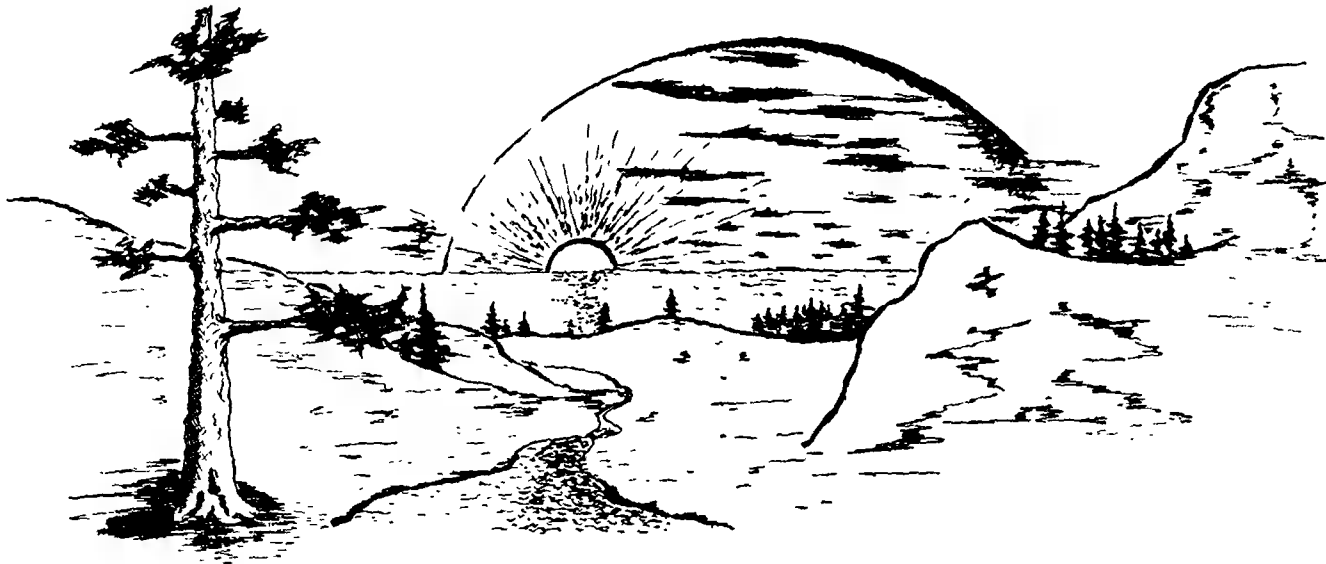
And o'er the Styx man's soul is ferried,

The undertaker puts it on,

And makes him wear it to be buried.

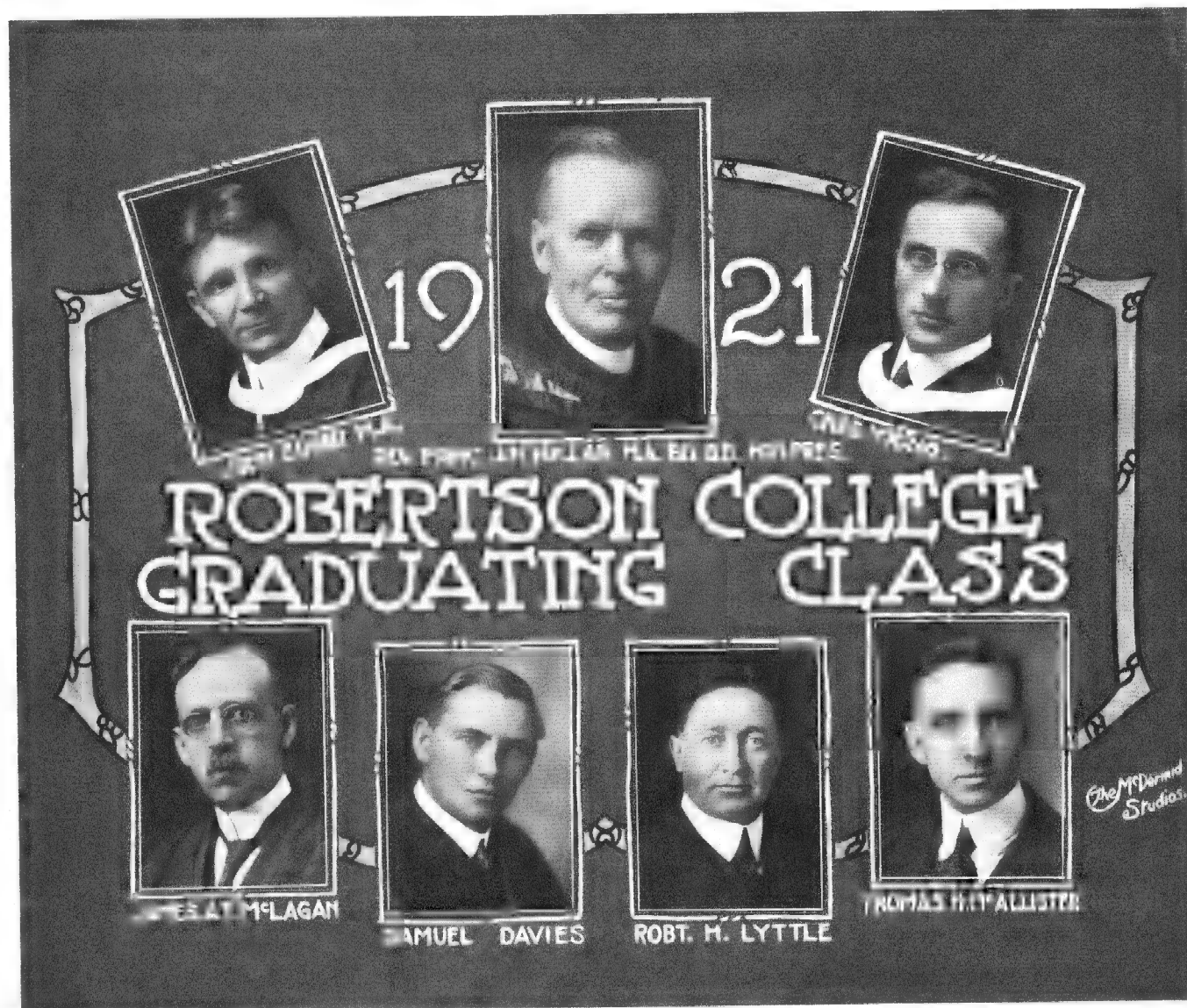
--Edgar A. Guest,

"The Lookout."



The Medical Hell

The knife, the saw, the saw, the knife;
Sit down, lie down, we want your life;
We sing, you cry, we live, you die—
Medicals!



JONH EDGAR

*"Sowning in moral vertu was his speche,
And gladly would he lerne, and gladly teche."*

BORN in Newry, Ireland, Mr. Edgar came to Canada in 1910. Entering the University of Alberta, he graduated in 1913, and the year following took his degree of M.A. Then commenced his theological training in Robertson College, which was interrupted by three years' active service in the 11th Field Ambulance, wherein Mr. Edgar greatly distinguished himself. He was elected President of the Robertson Students' Council for the year 1920-1921. With a natural bent for scholarship, and a high ideal of service, it is expected that Mr. Edgar will be a graduate of whom Robertson may well be proud.

JAMES ALEXANDER THOMSON McLAGAN

*"A tale I'll relate, and ye'll say it's as queer
As ony ye've heard o' for mony a year"*

BORN at Edinburgh. A restless spirit, however, drove him, in 1899, from the "Athens of the North" to the wilds of Canada, where he sought his fortune at farming and business. After much splendid missionary labor, he associated himself with Robertson College in 1914, entering it as an intramural student in 1919. He has three qualities that make for success in any calling, a good heart, a good head and a sense of humor that turns every situation the merry side out, and binds to him the affections of all.

SAMUEL DAVIES

*"All the water in Wye cannot wash your Majesty's Welsh
plood out of your pody, I can tell you that. Got pless it
and preserve it, as long as it pleases His Grace and His
Majesty, too"*

MR DAVIES is a native of the parish of Merthyr Cynog, Breckonshire, Wales, where he belonged to the Congregational Church. Arrived in Canada 1910, he undertook missionary work in 1913, under the inspiration of Rev. C. Cruickshanks, and the same year entered Robertson College. Mr. Davies has ever been a hard-working and efficient student, and we are confident that he will be an effective force in the ministry.

CHARLES YOUNG

*"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, This was a man!"*

MR YOUNG has the distinction of being the first native of Alberta to graduate from Robertson College, and he has set a high standard in both character and work for those who shall follow in his footsteps. At intervals since 1910 he has been engaged in missionary work, and, although his academic career was interrupted for a time, he expects to complete this spring a full course in Arts and Theology. After graduation, it is his intention to go as a missionary to India.

THOMAS HARPER McALLISTER

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

BORN in the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was a member of the Auld Kirk. In 1912 he came to Canada, and the next year entered Robertson College. He heard and answered the call of his country, and for three years and a half exchanged the quiet academy for a school of rougher experience. At the close of war, he returned to Robertson to complete his studies. If a clear intellect, faithful industry, and unshakeable optimism are any guarantees of success, we may predict a prosperous career for Mr. McAllister.

ROBERT HENRY LYTTLE

*"True wit is wisdom to advantage dressed,
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed."*

BORN in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Lyttle arrived in Canada 1911. He entered Robertson College in 1913, where he was elected President of the Students' Council for 1919-1920. Despite many handicaps and setbacks, he has last fought his way triumphantly to the goal of the regular ministry. His wit and humor, sane judgment and capacity for leadership, make it certain that we shall hear big things of Mr. Lyttle in the Church.



Alberta College.



THE CLASS OF 1921

Joseph Elmer Kirk (Arts, 1921) is from Ontario. On matriculating he came West to enter the Methodist ministry. After the outbreak of the war it took the Princess Pats nearly a year to tell him he could not go overseas with them. He did get across later with the Tanks. Despite his native modesty his fellows recognized his worth. He sits at the head of the table now, Senior Stick.

Joseph Edmund Ball came from England's sea-port town, the only one we know, after ten years of business life there. True son, he heard the drum-beat half way round the world, enlisted early, was wounded, and returned to service. His logical acumen has brought him most creditable ranking in his course; he will give the church most efficient service.

In **Sidney Bainbridge's (Arts, 1921)** veins flows Border Blood. Maidens, beware! Of course he was off early to the war and came back, one of the first, permanently disabled with German shrapnel in his left elbow. Last year he edited *The Gateway* with distinction and this year is in charge of the College Year Book. He has been accepted for educational work in China and will spend next year in Pedagogy. Sid has been in demand among the foreign schools and will do good work wherever he goes.

Blue trousers, with wide-mouthed bottoms, are rare so far inland; but we boast a pair! **Frederick Cooke** is our only Tar. A native of industrial England he came from the Primitive Methodist Church to the Saskatchewan prairies. From Wesley College he entered Alberta College for Theology and shortly left for the trawlers on the North Sea. A warm religious life, ripened by the monotony and stir of the salt seas in war, will recommend him to his parishioners.

George Francis Hustler (Arts, 1921) is easily "Dean" of the old students,—he first wrote his name on the College Roster in 1909—and as student or teacher or soldier it has remained there. He has kicked good football ever since he could toddle. Overseas he was gassed and after recovering was ordained in London, preparatory to his appointment as Chaplain, but the Armistice was signed before the commission came through. He will help many a boy to walk straight.

John Alberta Macdonald. Pistol: "I'll knock his beak about his pate
Upon Saint Davy's day."

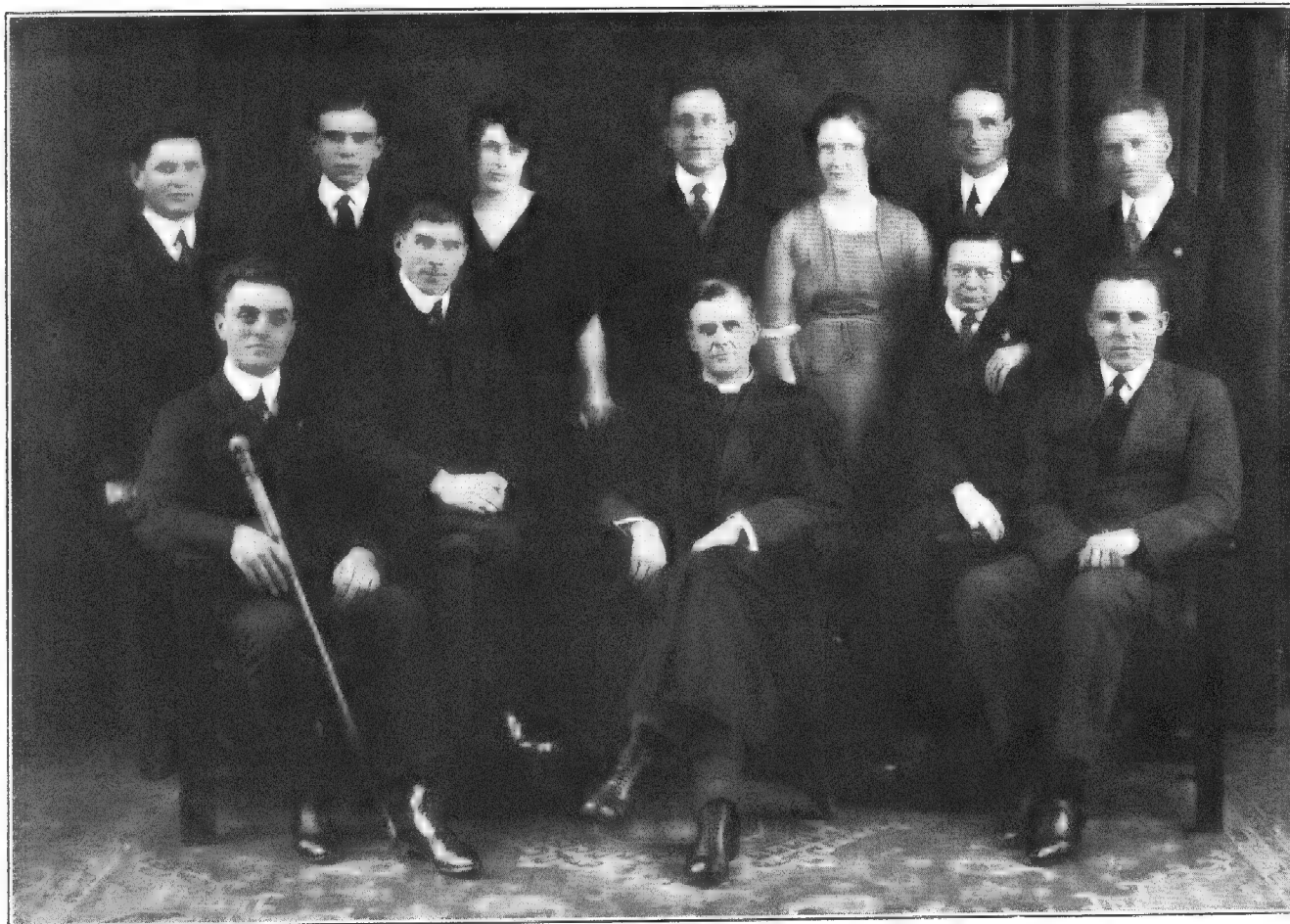
"Mac" speaks in the soft musical tones of the Welsh. Like many of his countrymen he began work "down below," in the mines at an early age. A local Preacher had the "cure" of his soul—and to the West he came entering the Methodist ministry in Alberta. A wall of defense as full-back on the soccer team, a keen debater and most popular preacher, he will worthily represent old "A.C." wherever he may be stationed.

Mansfield George Newton claims Ireland for birthplace.—and has his claim allowed: he owns a black-thorn shillalah! Brought up an Anglican he left Ontario, his adopted home, for the West, to escape the church, only eventually to enter the Methodist ministry. At boarding school in Aramagh he learned to say something about "King William" or "holy water," as occasion demanded. He matriculated from Mount Royal College and entered upon his theological course three years ago. His warm heart assures him success.

Roy Charles Taylor (Arts, 1921) is a Canadian of the West, of Anglican upbringing. His preparatory education was received at Wesley College, and he entered the Methodist ministry in Manitoba in 1908. Soon after he transferred to Alberta and began his University course. He was wounded overseas and still goes with a slight halt. His refusal at an early age of the opportunity for education in the Anglican ministry has given direction to his life and he is devoting himself to the religious and educational work among the Red Men, whose language he speaks, Cree.

Mark Frank Underhill was early nourished on Devonshire cream. As probationer of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference he had two years at Headingly College when the war broke out. Physically unfitted for war work he came to the Western prairies, and later spent two years at Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal. Only this last year has he had in Alberta. He returns to Saskatchewan Conference where he will do loyal service, right royal service.

Joseph William Bainbridge, M.M. (Arts, 1921) carries a rabbit's foot in his pocket! With long and heroic service in France to his credit - twenty-eight months with the Princess Pats— he spent not a day in the hospital! Moreover he has a bit of ribbon and a plain medal to pin to his tunic, if he would, but Joe has the modesty which achievement and the sense of power bring. This year he is President of the University Graduation Class. He kicks good football and in life will play up—and play the game.



Alberta College Council.

THE HISTORY OF CLASS '21

FEW of the members of Class '21 registered in '17. Many of the present members of the Graduating Class are in reality old-timers who, for a period, laid aside their books, and departed to take up the struggle for right and higher ideals on the muddy fields of France and Flanders. But Class '21, far from having its unity marred by its heterogeneous composition, has gone on to new achievements, aided by the broad and varied experience of men who have travelled far and seen much.

Mars, grim and threatening, was predominant at our birth, and into our fiery spirits was instilled an echo which sent the red blood pulsating more rapidly through our veins. Peaceful we were not; we conquered, or died at our post (in this particular case a long, narrow, and deep vessel, brimming with aqua gelida). When the usual initiation morning arrived we were neither patient nor long suffering, and a look of abject dismay spread over the faces of the astonished spectators as Class '21 rushed upon them unawares. After a terrific encounter, when weight of numbers bore down the resistance of the Fighters, they submitted to their fate.

Our activities, however, were not confined entirely to war-like enterprises, for in sport we were triumphant above all the other classes, while the Reception to the Sophomores far exceeded in splendor any other social affair of the year and might well be said to vie with the most splendid entertainments described in the Arabian Nights.

Five short months passed rapidly away and once again Class '21 resumed its wonted course, now lords of all the world and masters undisputed of the entire campus. New methods of torment were devised for the unfortunate Freshmen, who were induced to wander through subterranean passages, winding and intricate, which might easily have baffled the Grecian adventurer, who safely threaded his way through the Daedalian Labyrinth. Nor was there any Ariadne at hand to provide the desired clue; as a matter of fact the writer has heard on excellent authority that the faultless fair ones, from afar off, merely smiled in their glee as the dismal wailings borne through the Tartarean darkness reached their ears.

During that well-remembered year an event occurred which has never since been fittingly celebrated either in prose or in rhyme. It was on a Sunday morning. The Sabbath-bells were ringing, the sun was shining brightly, the birds were singing their morning songs. All seemed calm and quiet. But in the halls of Pembina all was confusion and riot. While Class '21 had been peacefully slumbering, the members of Class '22 had assembled in solemn conclave, and after a desperate plot against the welfare of the former had been duly hatched, its execution was immediately carried out. Thus it was that the quiet slumbers of the inhabitants of Garneau were rudely disturbed when the hitherto calm and unruffled came, vowing dire vengeance on the intrepid Freshmen. Thoroughly aroused and mustered the two classes faced each other on the open ground, in a mood which boded ill for many an unfortunate individual, and then the conflict began. The church-bells ceased their pealing, the birds forgot to warble, the heavens scowled their disapproval. At a small distance stood the more gentle dwellers of Athabasca Hall, grimly watching the terrific struggle. And each of the combatants fought the more fiercely, aware that the eyes of his fair one was fixed upon him. Class '21 was triumphant, but there is not a single member of the class who participated in the struggle that will not testify to the valor displayed by the Freshmen.

A few quiet, uneventful months and again Class '21 returned to the scene of its former conflicts. Wisdom comes with age. Responsibilities were more keenly felt. Many of the former overseas men joined our ranks, giving to the class an appearance of maturity which it had not, in so great a degree, possessed before. Studies,

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formerly almost neglected, began to receive close attention. Struggles between the lower classes were merely eyed askance. There was a general feeling that it was about time to confine any surplus energy to more serious undertakings. Yet Class '21 did not become one-sided. The Junior dance will long be remembered for its superlative magnificence. The delegation to Des Moines was largely composed of members of our class.

"Yet once more, O ye laurels, and once more
Ye Myrtles brown, with ivy never-sear."

Class '21 has returned for the last time to obtain its finishing touches and to carry away the honors, ere setting forth into the broader University of life itself. Living in troubled times, in a world perplexed by seemingly insoluble problems, the Graduating Class has faced its task fully aware of its responsibilities to the world at large. Nor are omens at all discouraging. Larger than any previous Graduating Class, about ninety members, Class '21 contains within its numbers men and women who have already distinguished themselves in war and in peace, in prose and in rhyme, in sports of all kinds, in oratory and in social attainments. From our unrivalled basketball teams, such well-known names as Parney, Miss Hamilton, and Hamilton ring familiar to us all. The senior play with its quaint humor and romantic setting may well be termed one of the achievements of the year.

Unfortunately, Class '21 has to mourn the loss of one of its most beloved members, Ross Fitzsimmons, who was taken from us a short time ago. We all feel the loss of one whom we all knew and honored. We can only extend our hearty sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

The Graduating Class, with its President, Mr. Bainbridge, can well afford to feel proud of its past deeds both at home and in foreign lands. It urges the other classes to follow in its foot-prints. Now, proud of its membership and confident of the future, it is prepared to go out into the world and to take its part in the daily round of life, wherever and whenever the opportunity may afford itself, ever believing in the truth of the old Latin maxim, of which it is necessary to change the last word: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria vivere."

—MUNROE MACLEOD.



In Memoriam

ROSS D. FITZSIMMONS
Of the Class of 1921

FRANK GRETRY BOWERS
University Librarian

NELIUS THEODORE RONNING
Of the Class of 1917

INA FRANCES McRAE
Of the Class of 1923

THE PROPHECY OF CLASS '21.

I WANDERED in the Place where Nothing Is But what is Not. How I came there and when, I knew not. It was a pleasant enough place, but all seemed unreal. Everything was nothing, the trees were but shadows of trees; the ground on which I trod scarce pressed against my feet, the fragrance of flowers was faint and fitful as if borne a long way on the breezes, which only seemed to blow; rippling sounds seemed ever dying away like the echoes of hidden brooks. The whole landscape lay in the twilight of a far-off sunset, or, perhaps, it was a faint reflection of Celestial Light from the walls of Paradise.

As I wandered through the Place where Nothing is But what Is Not, I came to what looked like a graveyard. All was calm within, and even more unreal than the rest of this unreal place. The headstones were gray with age and almost hidden in moss and long grass. I made to enter the burial ground, and at the gate I saw a bright Shape clothed in white. He beckoned me with a pleasant smile, and I entered.

There is a fascination in tombstones. I was drawn, by the melancholy pleasure that they impart, to read some of the epitaphs. After removing the long grass and scraping away the moss from the nearest stone, I read:

"Ashes to ashes, dust to mud,
Here lies the last of Sinclair Budd.
He steered his Ford for another port,
And became a judge of the Juvenile Court "

"Sinclair Budd!" I gasped, in surprise.

"Did you know him?" asked the Spirit.

"Know him? Why, he belonged to the Class of '21!"

"And so you knew the Class of '21!" replied my companion. "How fortunate you are! For all these graves contain the remains of that illustrious Class, of which I am the Guardian Angel. Here you may spend the day among your friends. Here they lie, but who can say when the trumpet of doom shall sound and they arise from their graves?"

Needless to say, I was overjoyed, and immediately fell to reading the inscriptions upon the tombstones, fearful lest they should melt and disappear, for everything seemed so unreal. I passed to the next stone and read.

"Here lies Ernest Buckingham, who was made President of the Royal Horticultural Society for his research work on taming the English Daisy."

The next grave was that of Kathleen Terril, who, according to the inscription, "married a doctor at a time when prescriptions were much in demand. At first she was the salt of his life, but Prohibition spoiled it all. He had no time for anything but prescriptions. Better be here with Class '21 than the wife of a doctor of Class '24."

I could only suppress my tears by hurrying to the next and reading the fate of Mildred Hall.

"Her life on earth
Is done and past,
Married six times,
In peace at last "

I was interested to learn that Gladys Trimble became a dietician in the Hospital for Superannuated Professors, and that there she met a young interne, whereupon she concentrated on "What Shall We Have For Dinner?"

Kenneth Smith, it seems, became a distinguished artist. His most noted work was a touching picture of a "Poor Canadian Journalist." The next stone read.

"Lucille Pentland wrote weighty pamphlets
On interesting topics;
Such as 'The Whyness of the What,'
And 'Rearing Chickens in the Tropics' "

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And then I paused to admire the virtues of J. L. Doughty

"A man of mighty morals and means
Here moulders in a six by two
Friends he had by quires and reams,
No wealth had he except a Sue "

While I was reading this, the obliging Guardian Angel scraped the moss from the next stone. He scraped enough to show the name of A. S. Ward, who "invented a serum to prevent whooping-cough in jack-rabbits, and wrote a book on 'Why Mud is Muddy'."

What a glowing eulogy was written of Edna Bakewell! "She won the love and respect of generations of undergraduates at the U of A. by her book 'Physics Made Easy.' To the outside world she was better known as the author of that famous comedy, 'Professors I have Known'."

Edna reminded me of basketball, which set me thinking of Perry Hamilton, and, sure enough, there he lay close by,

"A specimen of sport and brain combined;
His museum of fossils was the wonder of mankind."

And then I remembered that Einarson, too, was a noted geologist and fossil collector, to my enquiries the Angel replied that Emy spent his last years in his native Iceland, where he was the honored founder of a University.

The next two epitaphs brought back happy memories of the senior play of 1921:

"Gen Jackson went in strong for music,
When she got her degree
She studied on the continent,
In France and Italy "

"George Clarke
Great was his renown about the town,
As a smuggler he was all alone.
From the Senior Play to his dying day,
Romance has claimed him for her own."

"Charlie McAllister," said the next stone, "was noted for his eloquence in explaining to Y M C A collectors his motto, 'Charity begins at home.' At the time of his death he was professor of Electric Button Farming at the University of Trinidad, where he wrote a book on 'Hairless Pigs'."

By this time I had almost completely forgotten my surroundings, so rapt was I by memories of long ago. It was like a dream. Here ended the first row of graves, and then I remembered my surroundings. But they, too, were like a dream. How strange all seemed! how melancholy! how pleasant! And then I turned again to my old, old friends.

The first one in the next row was Lila Fraser, whose simple history read: "Expert in Palmerstry "

Two of the old crowd rested near by, and it required considerable scraping to uncover the whole inscription.

"Whitney Banks a medical was,
A man of great renown
With diagnosis, lances, gauze,
He terrorized the town.

"But methods strange his partner had,
Bill Henry wanted dough.
With prayers and sighs he forwarded
His patients down below "

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I smiled to recollect Bill's jolly grin, and I would have stood there a long time, had I not heard the Angel read

"His name was Jim, surnamed Nicol,
He was very wise and far from fickle,
A man of very great reliance,
His soul with Arts, and his head with Science "

"What became of his sister Jean?" I asked.

"Oh, she led the jazz orchestra in the bakery and lunch counter conducted by Wilda Blow and Nellie James. This establishment was a great success, for Wilda was known as a good baker, her speciality being patty-cakes. Nelly James specialized in stews."

"And do you remember Catherine Chrystal?" continued my affable companion. "She spent her days in calculating by means of a slide rule the dimensions of a rink on which ladies in Hades might play hockey according to Hoyle, but she overlooked the fact that heat and ice don't care much for each other."

The Spirit then led me into a little glen, where I found another group of Class '21. I eagerly began to scan the inscriptions. In the dim light I read

"J. E. Mcagher lies beneath this mound of clay,
As a man of morals he had no peer
He lost his life in the month of May,
When he swore off girls and pipe and beer."

Close by, in a little enclosure, lay three girls of the Class, and I learned that

"Agnes Fuog was a botanist
Of credit and renown,
Her collection of Moss
Was the envy of the town "

"Miss Raver was the dean
Of a famous Ladies' College,
And she certainly did shine,
At that factory of knowledge "

"Jean McIntosh travelled the whole world through,
Charming and young and willing, too,
And wealthy, it was said,
And yet for all she was so fair,
And travelled widely here and there,
A doctor she did wed."

"What happened to McArthur, the tall, slim Aggie?
Whose favorite color was White,
Whose great desire to be nursed?"
"Loving was his chief delight;
So he loved and loved, till he burst "

How sad, I thought, and passed on to the two great Reformers of Class '21. "Christine Dobry, Minister of Justice, in 1940, passed an act imposing penalties on bachelors." And there was Bertha Lawrence, who brought a repeal of the Blue Laws many years ago.

"But what is that queer-looking structure over there?" I asked.

"Oh, that is where the Anti-Teacher's Alliance League lie buried. Lillian Husband was the organizer and president, with Ada Anderson as the propagandist, and Blanche Giffen and her dog the guardian of its rights. They needed a lawyer to champion their cause, so called upon Lorne Moraw. The League was a very popular institution, especially among the taxpayers and school boards."

I would have liked to stop and think over the strangeness of the place, but there were still more to be seen. Here were three Judges:

"Judge Whittaker. Pause here to greet
A man, thoughtful, taciturn, discreet,
To whom the world gave honor meet."

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"Here lies Judge Parney,
Here lies him, here lies he.
Hallelujah, Hallelujee,
A-B-C- D-E-F-G."

"Below this slab is L. K. Blain,
His mortal life he did sustain,
By eating hay and drinking rain.
An envied rep. could he maintain,
By pleading clients were all insane."

Lying beside the Judges was Francis:

"Francis, who dodged all good
And never dodged an evil.
After dodging all he could,
He could not dodge the devil."

The Spirit then led me up to a large tree, under which I found the last of this group.

"Here lies poor Avis,
Worn out and done,
From writing those essays
In French '51
'O' Mon Dieu!' she cried in despair,
And passed from us weeping and pulling her hair.
Now the bird-like Avis, true to her name,
Is warbling in song Class '21's fame."

This was a beautiful spot; and we sat beneath the tree, where we could see a few tombstones among the tall grass. In reply to my questions, the Guardian Angel spoke:

"That cork-topped gravestone marks the last resting-place of Colvin Chadsey, who sang his patients to rest with, 'And when I die'. Close beside him snuggles Roger Hubbard as if seeking protection, never having entirely recovered from shocks received in the lecture halls of Alberta. Oh, had he only lived until 1951, for that was the famous day and year that Gladys Holmes cured cancer with beer. Two other famous physicians of the time were Dr. Jessie Hamilton, and Dr. Minnie Gallay, the former of whom discovered a substitute for sleep to be taken in tabloid form, and very useful for students, while the latter isolated the germ which produces boredom, a common ailment in those days." The Spirit then pointed to one whose maiden name was Beatrice Dake, who, having fallen into the clutches of a Latin teacher, in a weak moment was persuaded to drop the good work she had been carrying on in Evansburg. Some say that she regretted it, but——

It was very gratifying to meditate on the career of one of our most brilliant English students, Ruth Williams, who wrote a book for the guidance of the coming generations on "Skimming through University." "Our Junior president, Whit Matthews, lies just over there. After graduating in pharmacy he applied for the position of Chief Spotter with the W.C.T.U., and, complying with the rules of graft, he worked in his old class-mates, Kostash, Ed Hollies, Howard Gaetz, with Bill Kelly as prosecutor. In their work they ran across many old friends as well as instructors. They found an able colleague in Dorothy Whiteman, who, in her profession of pharmacy, did good work as an analyst." But these were not all the surprises that he had in store for me, for he started to speak of Sybil Welch, who held the position of Advisor to Women Students at Pembina. Another success of our Class was Mable Poolc, who became a star in the famous play, "The Only Jones," presented at Drury Lane in 1925, and which ran for 40 seasons.

"When Jerry Moore, the noted authority on International Law, went to settle the coker-nut dispute in Timbuctoo, Munroe McLeod, the historian, went along to chronicle the facts, and Bill Thompson to sketch the nuts," said my friend From where we sat I could now make out the epitaph of Jim Davidson:

"The gates of hell could never,
Against this man prevail,
For as a christian worker,
He surely did not fail."

And near him Jock Gray, fitting companion of the grave:

"Physical culture made him strong,
The Gateway made him sad;
Preaching was his chief desire,
So preach he did, if good or bad."

Here was an austere and impressive shaft of marble bearing four inscriptions That on the east commemorated the memory of '21's very capable president, J. W. Bainbridge:

"In preaching to the city throng,
This great Divine with efforts strong,
The work of God well carried on."

that on the west, Artie Hunter:

"This little man with many graces,
(His fame went far and near)
Was noted for the times and places,
He wore a dress suit in a year."

that on the south, Sybil Sprung:

"As if 'twere the sweetest music in life,
Sweet Sybil Sprung up at the call of a Fife."

That on the north had been obliterated, but the facts were that Bessie Gardiner lived a life at its highest and best, and rendered most valuable service to the U. of A. after graduation.

"That vault," said my companion, "was built by Stuart Jaffray and Harry Webb, whose last wish was that they be buried side by side. The electrification of the E. D. & B. C. was the most notable achievement of the firm of Jaffray and Webb."

"On yonder sunny slope lies John Wesley Lewis, true to his namesake, a teetotaler until death. He was the founder of the famous Anti-freeze Tubes Manufacturing Company. Beside him lies Gordon Smithers. In life he was greatly devoted to the clay industry. He hoped to run a coal mine in the regions infernal. Manzer, John Sillak, Berman, Hugh John Macdonald and Glover, were bosom pals through their long and woeful lives, and they are now united in death beneath that mossy stone. Under their joint authorship, a treatise, 'Poker Profiteering as a Fine Art,' was published in 1946, with a tremendous sale in Pembina Hall. They were all professors of Constitutional Bolshevism in that most enlightened country of Abyssinia."

"Speaking of celebrities, I must mention Audrey Malcolmson, who founded the 'Honolulu Times,' and edited the Mother's Page for many years In the same far-away city, the Ethel Steele Memorial was recently unveiled in honor of that great social worker. Gerber was also a keen social worker until his appointment as legal adviser to the League of Nations.

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"That magnificent structure was built of bentonite to perpetuate the illustrious memory of Sid Bainbridge, Hustler, Taylor, Kirk, and McDougal " An old Alberta College blackboard was appropriately used to scribble the following text.

"Five noted Methodist Divines
Lie waiting here for judgment day,
They all got drunk on holy wines,
But now they are dry, and dry they'll stay."

As we continued our walk, we came to the grave of Connie McLaughlin, whose simple story read:

"Why did she study Household Ec ?'
The people asked in U. of A.
But when she went to Ribstone,
They all agreed, 'It's the only way'."

To marry means to halve one's rights and double one's duties, and so it was with S. Barnes, for

"He won his name in the halls of fame,
By singing psalms in Palestine,
He lost his life to please his wife,
By rushing home to dress and dine "

Another, W. F. Wilson by name, always lamented that the spirituality of his nature did not expand and rise, the nearer he approached the grave.

"Here lies Scotty from Innisfail
He went to the 'Pan' like a little man,
And sat in the very front row.
He got his lift when he worked for Swift,
And now he is home with Flo."

The shortcut to oblivion is to be forgotten, but not so with Ina Bissell

"Who made her fortune in preserves—
No woman ere did better,
She won a breach of promise case,
By preserving every letter."

Turning from this grave, I saw close by the name of one I never forgot. it was that of Bud Cooke.

"Of all the strange mixtures of laughter and wit,
This Buddy of ours sure made a hit,
Methodical witching her earthly vocation,
She saw and she conquered in rapid rotation."

Now, as if by some unknown guidance from above, I wandered through an ivy-covered wicket, and what did I read?

"Archie MacGillivray lies under this plot of purple and white heather His last wish was that the driver of the hearse should allow him to ride on the seat, in order to take a last look at the scenery. The invisible still, used in Scotland and among the Eskimos, is one of his most noble achievements, also the pathetic song, 'Alfalfa Hay'."

Yes, there lay Charlie Young, I remembered him well.

"In this grave is the last remains
Of a modest but a lengthy preacher,
Sad to say, he loved the 'janes,'
And spent his life as a mission teacher."

On the very last stone I read:

"P. L. F. Riches lies here in the ground,
Don't jingle your money when he is around "

And the Guardian Angel said, "This is all of Class '21."

How pleasant all of this was, and how sad! Phantoms of long ago seemed to hover about me, but all things were phantoms in this Place Where Nothing Is but What Is Not. Was I myself merely an unreal spirit? Was I sleeping, and in some strange dream? No, I must have been awake, for I caught myself murmuring the poet's words:

"When I remember all
The friends so linked together
I've seen around me fall
Like leaves in wintry weather,
I feel like one
Who treads alone.
Some banquet-hall deserted
Whose lights are fled,
Whose garlands dead,
And all but he deserted!"

A trumpet's clarion call broke in on my reverie, and before its lingering echoes had died away, it sounded again, and yet again. But I had left the graveyard far behind, and, led by my friend the Angel, I was flying through the air with speed incomprehensible. We soon lost sight of the Place Where Nothing Is But What Is Not, and beheld afar off the gates of heaven, reared among piles of voluminous clouds. I did not look behind in my flight, but I heard a rustling as of spirits coming after us. When at last we came to the glittering gate, I looked around in time to see a host of radiant forms coming heavenward. The foremost group came speedily to my companion, the White Angel, and there I recognized them, they were the Class of '21, led by Joe Bainbridge, all transformed so that they shone like the morning star!

Now old St. Peter was kept busy, for the host before the gate was myriad, and were impatient to enter. The process of individual examination was tedious, and the grey-haired old Saint was very deliberate and slow, indeed, it reminded me strongly of registration at the University long ago. To facilitate matters, the Guardian Angel stepped up to Saint Peter, and after a short conversation the Keeper of the Keys proclaimed.

"Enter the Class of '21." Then, and not until then, did I recognize the Guardian Angel. How blind I had been! Who was it? Who, but the honorary-president of Class '21, Professor Alexander! It was he who had watched the Class for this long time, and it was he who led them through the Gate of Heaven.

What gladness was amongst my old friends as they renewed acquaintances! As soon as they were inside the gate, they got their issues of golden harps, and began to tune up. Then in a grand chorus of divine harmony burst forth the hymn of rejoicing, "Hail! hail! the gang's all here!"

Then above all clanged once more the trumpet sound. Was it a trumpet? No, a gong! It was deafening. I was now wide awake. All about me were shelves of books; I was in the library stackroom at the University, and there was that gong ringing. I pulled myself together with a great yawn, and continued to read the book on which my head rested:

"Straight is the descent to Hades, whither thou wert to go from Athens, or takest thy journey from Meroe; let it not vex thee to have died so far away from home, from all lands the wind that blows from Hades is but one . . ."

VALEDICTORY

AT last, the day for which we have been striving for four years has almost arrived. At one time our anticipations were all pleasurable for we felt that the acquisition of the parchment admitting us to the coveted position of graduates would mark one of the great events of our lives. But as it draws nearer we regard it with changed feelings. The day will bring with it sadness because all of us are loth to sever our close connection with the University and to leave behind the happy associations of these halls. Some may come back soon for further work but for others many years will pass before they have an opportunity to visit again their Alma Mater.

At Convocation, we stand at the gateway, turning our faces toward the trail which lies beyond. As we pause for a moment on the threshold we look with hope into the future. When we entered the University we had many plans and ambitions for which our four years have been a period of training that we might better fulfil them and fit ourselves for the business of life. And now when we have been granted our degrees this phase of our lives is over. Before the door closes upon our undergraduate days and we start forward upon the trail, it is fitting that we should glance backward at our University career to consider what has been accomplished in the time spent here.

There are many different motives, no doubt, in a large class such as ours, for entering an institution of higher learning but perhaps the most general is that men and women wish to acquire the best possible equipment with which to face life. It is the function of the University to offer opportunities for training along various lines and this function our University performs better each year. When we pause to think of all the opportunities which have been waiting for us, we must realize that if in any way we have not received the benefits we expected the fault must lie in ourselves. It is for us to decide to what extent we have taken advantage of our opportunities.

In the lecture room we are trained to think as clearly as possible. Our success in this part of our work is measured not only by the number of facts we have marshalled together but by the attitude we have acquired towards study and problems of all kinds. We come into contact with the great thought of the world through the teaching of men, who have thought and studied much. We benefit by their experience and may well be guided by them. Their example is an incentive to us to grapple with the problems before us and solve them, rather than to let them slip by, only partially investigated. In whatever we do let us keep before us the motto with which we have become so familiar, to be satisfied only with "whatsoever things are true."

Although the principal object of a University course is that training which we get in the lecture-room, yet many other things are necessary to attain the ideal, all-round education. Here in our little world we may gain some experience from our social life and through work in our organizations. In all our literary

and athletic activities we develop executive ability and some knowledge of the procedure in the business of these societies, which experience will be of service to us in the future. These other interests, art, music and drama, broaden our outlook and add color and variety to life.

Since we have had the opportunity of coming into contact with the finer things of life, it is our privilege to help to bring them to those in our communities who have not been so fortunate. We have often been told that it is to the University the world looks for its leaders and that each one is expected to take his part, however small it may be, in "building straight and strong the fabric of the nation's life."

All our organizations and athletics foster a spirit of co-operation among the students. We find many societies each with a particular end in view and all those interested work together toward that end, even though they disagree as to the means of attaining it. This co-operation is the University spirit and to the degree in which this spirit is maintained will the student body be successful in its undertakings. On the whole there is a strong University spirit and it is the wish of all that it may continue, so that in this respect as in others, the University may compare favorably with any.

Our University has been like a second mother to us. While living within these walls we are as one big family under the protection and guidance of our Alma Mater. Each spring a certain number pass beyond her protection, but still feel that they belong to the family. Wherever we are, our University will still be dear to us and we shall watch her growth and progress with the greatest interest and just as the children of a family be eager to seize any opportunity to come back once more to this second home of ours.

And now we must say farewell, and add, conscious of our many failures to uphold our ideals, that you who are coming after us, have our best wishes and our hope that all you do will be in the best interests of the University. As we go we would like to leave a parting injunction in the words of Colonel McCrae:

"To you we throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high."

—BESSIE DOW GARDINER.





ATHLETICS

1920 In the University of Alberta—1921

Western Universities Basketball championship.
Western Universities Basketball (women's) championship.
Alberta Provincial Basketball championship.
Alberta Provincial Intermediate Rugby championship.
Alberta Provincial Intermediate Basketball championship.
Northern Alberta hockey championship.
Edmonton City Hockey (women's) championship.
Edmonton Inter-collegiate Basketball (women's) championship.
Edmonton Inter-collegiate Soccer championship.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—JACK MCALLISTER

Secretary—JACK FIFF

University of Alberta athletics have just finished a particularly good season and much of the credit for our victories must be given President McAllister who is again at the head of athletics during 1921-22. The year has seen a great growth in inter-university relations which bodes well for the cause of true amateur sport in Western Canada and also for the development of the true and best Alberta spirit.

RUGBY CLUB

President—W. BAKER

The rugby squad was handicapped in that they were unable to secure a coach until shortly before the end of the season. The first team was forced to quit the gridiron after but two games, as the great distances and short season works against the great college game. The Varsity team was defeated by fairly good counts in the two games which they played the Edmonton Eskimos for the city championship.

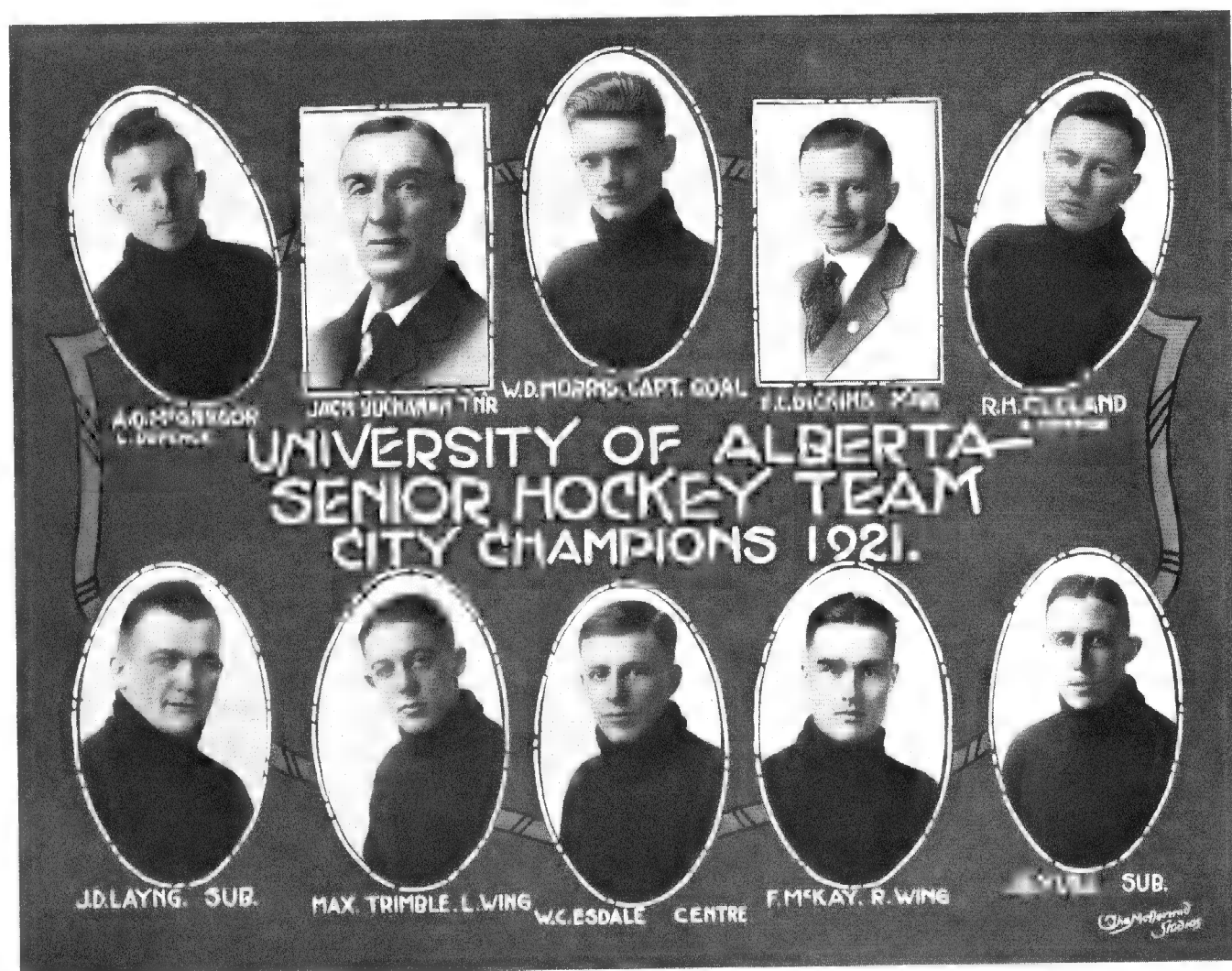
Credit for the success of the second team goes largely to the coach, Prof. MacGibbon, and the captain of the team, Jack McAllister, who engendered a great fighting spirit into the team which, coupled with skill, made them victors over the Calgary "Y" and intermediate provincial champions. The seconds shaped up like a high class squad at the end of the season and appear to be the makings of one of the finest rugby teams which has ever represented the Varsity.

THE BOXING CLUB

President—J. O. G. SANDERSON.

Secretary—M. B. MCCOLL

This year the Boxing and Wrestling Club has experienced the same thing which has characterized it nearly every year of its existence. Although at the beginning of the year the classes displayed much interest, despite the efforts of an energetic executive, this "interest" stage was soon succeeded by apathy. Of the boxers, Simmons, Waines, Wilson, Banks and Gaetz showed up well, while Kirkpatrick, Glenn and Weston starred in the wrestling game.



THE ROOTERS' CLUB

Cheer Leader—JACK HOLLINGSHEAD.
Assistant Leader P. OWEN

The work of the Rooters' Club has been well to the fore at all of the leading games and meetings of the student body. The University is gradually working up a collection of songs and yells which are original and are distinctive of this institution. Such an ideal will mean much for the building up of a permanent and solid Alberta tradition.

THE HOCKEY CLUB

President J. H. YUILL
Manager—FRANCIS DICKENS.

Hail to the Northern Alberta champions. After winning this title the evergreen and gold sextet engaged in a series with the Calgary Pacifics to determine the provincial championship and after two ties were beaten by one goal in a hotly contested game at Lacombe. Owing to the interference of academic work, Alberta was unable to enter the Western Universities Hockey League, but in an exhibition game defeated the Saskatchewan sextet which won this championship. The personnel of the senior team was:

W. D. Morris (Slim) who captained the team and starred in front of the net; J. H. Yuill (Hop) who besides being president filled in in almost every position; W. E. Esdale (Bill) who played his second year at center and was always on the job; A. D. MacGregor (Archie) who was shifted from wing to defence where he proved a "find"; R. H. Clelland (Letty) who was shifted from wing to defence where he teamed well with Archie; M. Trimble (Tiny) whose size did not hinder him in scoring or in back-checking; F. H. McKay (Fred) who proved to be a sharpshooter from right wing; J. D. Layng (Belbert) did not have many opportunities to display his wares but did well on occasion. F. C. Dickens (Franze) was the busy and happy manager, and, of course, Jack Buchanan, who has again and again proved his worth by turning out winning aggregations, was the trainer.

THE BASKETBALL CLUB

President —PERRY HAMILTON
Secretary—DOUG YORK.

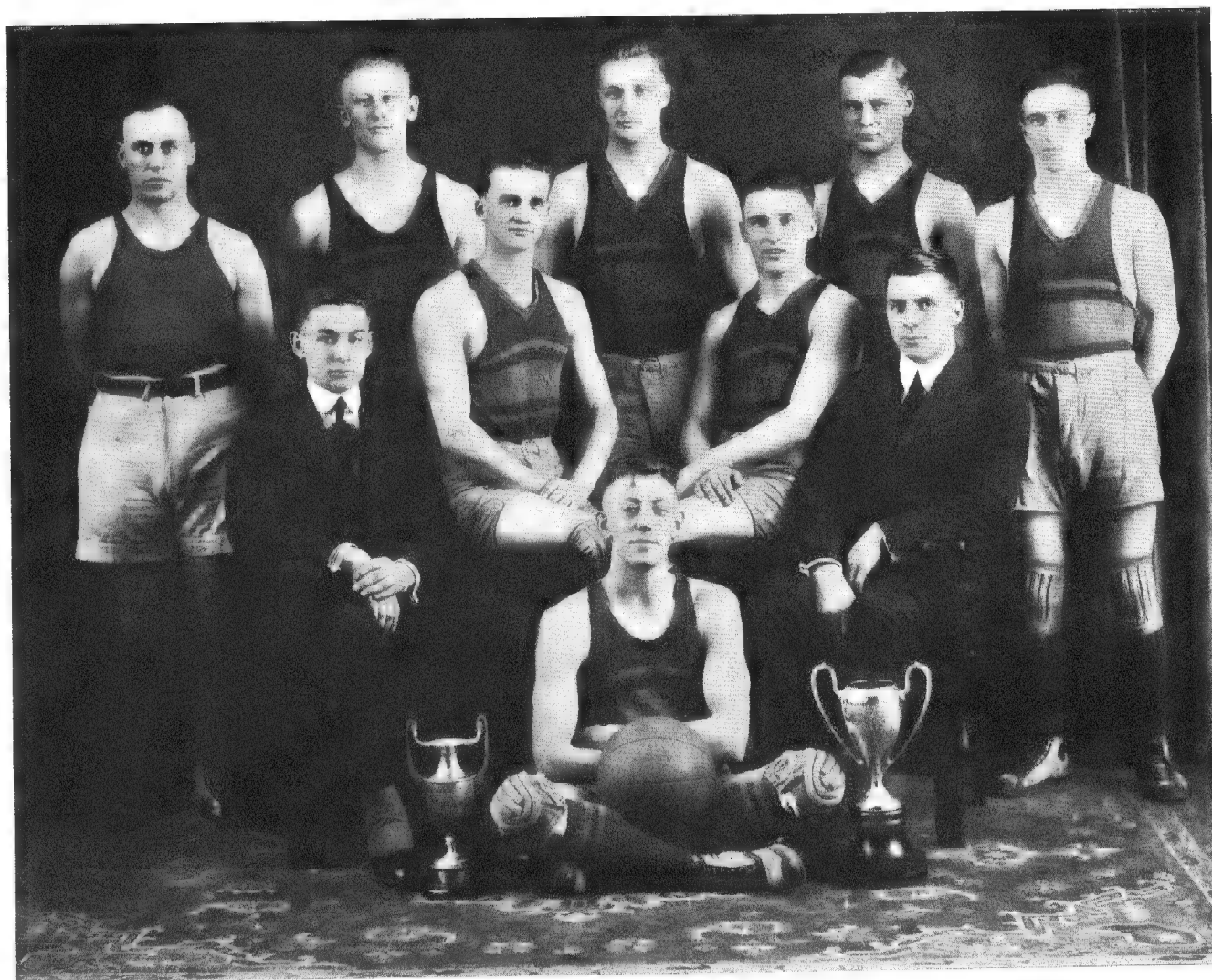
Praises to the star Alberta aggregation for the year 1921. No team this year (and perhaps any other year) has brought as much honor and glory to our Alma Mater as has this championship basketball team. Starting the season with a squad which looked on paper weaker than that of last year they romped through the city league with but one defeat and won their first championship. A two-game-series with the Edmonton Eskimos, an all-star Edmonton aggregation, netted them the city championship. For the first time in history, a team with the two Crozier brothers lost out on their home floor. The Varsity team found no difficulty in disposing of Calgary but ran into a real snag when they opposed Raymond. Raymond defeated Alberta by four points on their home floor but the Varsity squad ran up a twenty-point lead in the last ten minutes of the hardest basketball game ever played in Edmonton and are thus the first holders of the Gillette cup, emblematic of the provincial title.

Four straight victories was the record of the evergreen and gold in the Western Universities league and each victory was by a good margin.

The seconds won the Edmonton intermediate title by defeating an all-star intermediate team and thus hold the title of provincial champions, as Edmonton is the only city which boasts an intermediate team.

Evergreen and Gold

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, ALBERTA CHAMPIONS



McAllister

Muir (Sect.)

Parney

Hamilton

Manson
Yorke (Capt.)

Conrad

Conrad
Bill (Coach)

Butchart

THE TRACK CLUB

President—C. R. PATTERSON.

Secretary—C. KEITH MUIR.

The Track Club made history this year when for the first time Alberta athletes have invaded a rival institution. Twelve athletes went last fall to compete in the Western Universities track meet at Saskatchewan and although Manitoba garnered in the largest share of the points with Saskatchewan a lowly second, Alberta won the premier event of the day, the relay race. Alberta's success in this event has decided Coach Buchanan that Alberta has the material to build up a championship track team. The Alberta team included: H. J. McDonald, G. L. Parney, "Bob" Tait, Wells Thompson, Keith Muir, "Six" Langford, W. G. Thurston, Floyd Cannon, Ralph Moore.

The first annual Indoor Meet was held on March 12 and resulted in a tie between the Freshmen and the Sophomores who made thirty points. The Seniors with a two-man team were third with twenty-two.

THE SOCCER CLUB

President—WM. THOMPSON.

Secretary—"ANDY" WILSON.

The Soccer Club this year captured the inter-collegiate championship after a hard series with Alberta College. Their trip to Saskatchewan was not as successful and they returned home three goals down. Prospects were good for soccer in the fall and the executive made the best of their opportunity.

THE SCIENCE HOCKEY TEAM

The Science hockey team which successfully captured the inter-faculty hockey championship is probably the best faculty hockey aggregation which has ever won the league. Started but a few years ago, this league has been growing in interest and importance until this year ten teams were in the running and the league was divided into two sections. The Engineers won their section after a spirited contest and won the right to the title by winning over Pharmacy 3 to 0. The Engineers also won the league last year.



JACK BUCHANAN

Of course you know Jack. Everybody who knows anything about the way athletics is conducted in the U. of A. knows that Jack Buchanan is the man who is responsible for the fact that Alberta teams go into their games trained to the minute. A trainer can either make or break a team and a good trainer is worth his weight in gold. That is why, in common with the basketball team, the hockey team, the rugby team, the track team and all of their supporters, EVERGREEN AND GOLD takes off its hat to the best trainer that a university was ever privileged to have.

**WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE**

EDNA BAKEVELL
PRES.

MRS. H. M. TORY
HON. PRES.

TENA MCQUEEN
VICE-PRES.

EDITH BARKER
TREAS.

DOROTHY WHITMAN
CHIEF JUDGE

RUTH ROCKE
RECORDS

EDRICE
CLERK

19

21

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—EDNA BAKEWELL.

Secretary—LUCILLE BARKER

THE great advance in the status of women's athletics in the last two years is largely due to the energy of Edna G. Bakewell, who for the past two years has served as president of the organization. This is but the second year of its operation as an independent organization but its rapid development has shown the wisdom of the change. Women's athletics is assuming a much greater place in the University than heretofore.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Manager—ARICE SWANSON.

Captain—BERNICE CARMICHAEL.

The basketball club closes the season with the city inter-collegiate championship and the Western Universities championship. The club lost the provincial title during the early part of the year and the numerous other contests in which Varsity played prevented the sextet finding the time to challenge the holders. In the inter-varsity competition the evergreen and gold girls found little opposition. They received more serious competition when they met the Commercials in the city league but after losing one game on their home floor by four points, they won the championship by capturing the second contest by six points. The scores of the games were:

Inter-University: Saskatchewan 9, Alberta 45; Manitoba, 4; Alberta, 24.

Provincial Championship: Wainwright, 0; Alberta, 45; Commercial Graduates, 25; Alberta, 4.

City League: Alberta College, 10; U. of A., 70; Westminster College, 14; U. of A., 61; Alberta College, 14; U. of A. 60; Westminster College, 23; U. of A., 68; Commercial High, 17; U. of A., 13; Commercial High, 23; U. of A., 29.

THE HOCKEY CLUB

Manager—DOROTHY WHITEMAN

Captain—TENA McQUEEN

The hockey squad put away their sticks and skates with the city hockey championship safely reposing within the University halls. Twice the evergreen and gold sextet went forth and downed the Edmonton Monarchs and thereby annexed the title. They were defeated, however, on both the occasions on which they ventured out of the city. The Calgary Regents, provincial champions, proved their undoing when they went after that title. After a very hard-fought contest the co-eds were defeated 2 to 0. In the annual inter-university game with Saskatchewan, the green and white maintained their line of victories by defeating the Albertans 8 to 3. The Saskatchewan sextet relied upon one single forward whose shooting and stick-handling had the local team puzzled until the game was won.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM.



M. MacEachran A. Malcomson T. Kirk S. McLennan J. Hamilton A. Swanson
J. Bill (Coach) B. Carmichael (Cap't) C. E. Race (Coach)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM.



D. Whiteman H. Moore M. Russel R. Wood J. Hennessey H. Barclay W. Matthews (Coach)
 (Mgr.) L. Macgregor T. McQueen (Cap't)



University of Alberta Glee Club

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

President—D. J. TRIVIODALE

Secretary—Miss TINA MACQUEEN.

MOST readers will recognize under this new title the old familiar Literary Society. The change in name signifies little but was done to emphasize the fact that the Literary Association is a loose federation of independent organizations. With the change in name came another important innovation. It was decided to put the Lit. on a self-sustaining basis and to charge for all concerts and programs which were presented. The progress of the Association has been great this year and when the laurels are being handed around it will not be out of place to remember the people behind the scenes who were responsible for many of the successes.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President—J. R. DAVIDSON

Vice-President—Miss E. M. SUTHER.

Secretary—A. S. SCROGGIE

Committee—W. CASSELS and C. C. GERBER

The Debating Society has carried through this year the most ambitious program that this organization has yet attempted. It has been a year of experiment and next year will probably see the ideas with which this year's executive experimented, carried to their natural conclusion.

The championship of the Western Universities Debating Union was won by the University of Saskatchewan; Alberta was second, winning one contest and losing the other. The subject matter under discussion was the natural resources question and the home team took the negative or "eastern" view-point. At Alberta, J. R. Davidson and Walter Carter were victors over Manitoba. At Saskatchewan Jack McClung and C. C. Gerber were defeated. Alberta, also won her second annual debate with British Columbia which was held here. George Bryan and Miss Alice Joyce were the successful speakers.

The first session of the Mock Parliament proved a success. The government, the Progressive Party, under the leadership of Munro Macleod, went down to defeat in the last session before the combined attack of the Liberals, led by James Adam and the Farmers, led by Miss Lucile Barker. Prof. Alexander and Prof. MacGibbon acted as speaker at different times and Mr. Long was clerk.

Weekly sessions of the club were also held where informal debates and impromptu speaking held the major part of the program.

THE GLEE CLUB

President—E. W. GARDINER

Vice-President—Miss AGNES H. FROG.

Secretary—E. D. TUCKER

Committee—Miss LUCILLE BARKER and I. JONES

The Literary Association only called upon the Glee Club to make a contribution to their programs on March 15 when a concert was given by the club in conjunction with the Dramat and Orchestra. The club started its practices with the largest attendance in many years. These practices were held in the Lounge and were under the direction of Vernon G. Barford. Few of last year's members turned out but there were many recruits from the new students. It is unfortunate that more do not avail themselves of the opportunity of gaining choral instruction under the direction of as able a leader as Mr. Barford.

MANDOLIN CLUB



Budd Harrison
McFarlane
Buckley Matthews
E. Luck Vance
Bures
Dunkley
Armstrong
Doughty
Kostash
Tuck

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

President G. F. H. BUCKLEY, B.S.A.
Secretary J. L. DOUGHTY

A second successful season of the Mandolin Club has passed into history. If the development of this organization is as great in the years to come as in the first two, the University of Alberta will soon have a Mandolin Club equal to any in Canada.

Practices were held weekly during the year under the direction of Elmer Luck, who also conducted the club last year. The members showed great interest in the club as all attended regularly deriving great benefit. During the year the club appeared in public many times, playing at the Strathcona Hospital, the University and several of the churches. The personnel of the club is:

First mandolins: Luck (director), Budd, Matthews, Harrison, Armstrong, Vance. Second mandolins: Buckley, Doughty, Newson, Kostash, Dunkley. Guitar, McFarlane; 'Cello, Tuck; Piano, Buress.

THE ORCHESTRA

President—J. G. SILLAK.
Vice-President—L. C. CHADSEY.
Secretary—MERVIN TUCK.
Conductor—VERNON BARFORD.

The University Orchestra was fortunate this year in having an energetic President and a most capable leader. Their combined efforts brought forth a decided advance over the results of previous years. The Concert Orchestra materially helped to make "Lit" and Dramatic evenings a success. Performances were also given at a Women's Musical Club recital. The dance orchestra made regular Saturday evening dances a permanent event.

It is expected that both Mr. Sillak and Mr. Barford will again be in charge next year, when active steps will be taken to form a University Symphony Orchestra.



A. BLOD DEL.

MISS M. G. SUMMERHAYES
PRESIDENT

DR. R. K. GORDON
HON. - PRES.

MISS M. POOLE
VICE - PRES.

P. C. MANNING TREAS.

**DRAMATIC
SOCIETY**

J. H. RIGGALL
TREASURER

J. E. JONES
EXECUTIVE COMM.

E. G. PATTERSON
EXECUTIVE COMM.

W. W. HARDY
SECRETARY

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President—MISS M. B. SUMMERHAYS

Secretary—KENNETH SMITH

THIS year the magic carpet has indeed transported members of the Drama to various ages and climes in their monthly meetings, the aim being to show the gradual development of the drama. From the land of Greece and the "Children of the Dawn" the members were carried to early England when young and old went to see Bible stories acted on a wheeled stage and then they revisited England and saw Shakespeare at work, and then to France to see the drama of Rostand, and lastly back to our own day to see that genius still lives in the poetic drama of Masefield. The opening paper read by W. G. Hardy on "The Dramatic Instinct and Human Development" served as an admirable introduction to the year's work.

Besides these members' meetings there have been several public performances. In December "The Twelve Pound Look" (Barrie) and "The Lost Silk Hat" (Lord Dunsany) were produced. In February the inter-year competition brought out four high class plays, the freshmen winning with "The Bishop's Candlesticks." In March "The Call of the Desert" (Lord Dunsany) was produced.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Dolly Clandon—MISS M. VILLY

Valentine, a dentist—W. WEES and J. K. MACDONALD.

Parlor Maid—LOUISE SMITH and MARGARET VILLY

Phillip Clandon—D. PHILIP

Gloria Clandon—MISS MITCHELL and MISS H. ARMSTRONG.

Mrs. Clandon—MISS G. DUCLOS

Mr. Crampton—F. OWEN and W. CARTER

McComas—H. VILLET

Waiter—S. SMITH.

Bobun K. C.—B. C. THOMSON

The most spectacular production that has ever been attempted by the Alberta 'Varsity players was the playing this year of Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy, "You Never Can Tell" in the leading cities of the province. In Edmonton, the students declared the occasion the official theatre night of the year and turned out in full force to see Alberta's best. They were agreeably surprised at the standard of the entire performance which reflects credit on the actors and on their director, W. G. Hardy. It would be foolish to attempt a criticism of the play here or to allot to each star the modicum of praise to which he, or she, is entitled. Suffice it to say that each made the most of his part. The productions in Calgary and Edmonton have set a high standard in amateur theatricals and established the reputation of our Alma Mater in this branch of student endeavor.

THE FRENCH PLAY

Un Mariage a Londres

Jackson, pere de Jenny—G. V. FERGUSON.

Gaston—M. E. JEAN RICHARD

Freddy—M. R. LEVEY.

Jenny—MILE H. CHAMBERS

Madame Jackson—MILE A. ANDERSON.

Suzanne—MILE M. ARCHIBALD.

L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle

Eugene, interprete—A. R. MORGAN

Hodgson, pere de Betty—J. W. McCLUNG

Julien Cicandel—R. A. CAMERON.

Un Inspecteur—E. H. GOWAN.

Un Agent de Police—F. S. FISHER.










Un Garcon—M. R. LEVEY

Betty—MILE. POOLE

La Caissiere—MILE. M. MARTIN

During the last two years the annual French night has become an institution at the University. This year two one-act French plays were produced before a large audience. The acting was of particular high standard and the actors acquitted themselves of their difficult roles with distinction. The audience were able to follow the play at all times and entire into the subtle humor of both the comedies.

GATEWAY STAFF
1920 ~ 1921

 D. A. WHITSTER, BUS. MGR	 E. N. DAVIS, MAN. ED.	 G. E. THOMPSON EDITOR IN CHIEF	 J. T. VIOTDALE, MAN. ED.	 J. M. COLLIER, ED.
 L. HANNING, ADV. MGR	GATEWAY STAFF 1920 ~ 1921			 M. PALMER, TRIC. MGR
 S. BUDD, EXCHANGE				 R. CAMERON, NEWS

THE GATEWAY

Editor—G. V. FERGUSON.

Business Manager—D. WEBSTER.

THE session of 1920-21 has witnessed a new departure in the history of The Gateway. The previous year closed with a mandate from the Students' Union that the undergraduate publication take the form of a tri-weekly newspaper and a monthly weekly supplement. G. V. Ferguson, who was appointed editor, attacked the problem with his customary energy but found The Gateway was in debt to the extent of a thousand dollars from the previous years. This was an entirely unforeseen situation. Mr. Ferguson was now confronted with the task of reconciling his two associate editors, J. M. Nicoll of the weekly, and D. J. Teviotdale, of the monthly, each of whom maintained that his own department would be of most value to the students. A compromise was eventually reached and sixteen numbers of a weekly and four of the monthly have been published and a substantial reduction of the debt has been effected.

The weekly has filled in very creditable fashion the need of the students for a newspaper and the monthly has carried many articles dealing with topics of general interest.

But The Gateway is not yet out of the woods and at least one more year of economy and careful management must pass before its financial position may be regarded as sound.

THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

President—G. JACKSON.

Secretary—B. TIMMINS

THE Wauneita Society has passed through a very successful year. This success is largely due to the efficient executive which has at all times kept in mind the one great purpose of the society, to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the women students of the University.

The first event was, of course, the reception to the freshettes which took place early in October. After being instructed as to the duties of a Wauneita, each freshette was made a full fledged warrior of the tribe. The next great event was the reception to the men students when timid freshmen were given the opportunity of meeting the pretty freshettes.

The Colonial Ball was held later in the year. This event has become very popular as it gives an opportunity to transport oneself back to the picturesque past. As for the banquet to the alumnus and to the high school girls, if the guests enjoyed it as much as did their hostesses, the Wauneitas are satisfied.

MISS J. JACKSON, Pres. MISS A. HILLARY, Sec. Pres.

MISS VILLEY, 3rd Year Rep. MISS I. FRAZER, 2nd Year Rep.

DR. EISENER, Hon. Pres.

MISS GARDINER, 4th Year Rep. MISS A. JOYCE, 1st Year Rep. MISS B. TIMMINS, Sec. Treas.

The McDermod Studio

THE Y.M.C.A.

President—W. A. HENRY.
Vice-President—J. R. DAVIDSON.
Recording Secretary—W. WEES
Treasurer—N. SULIS
Social Service—H. VILLETT
Ushering Committee—J. L. HOLLINGSHEAD

THE task of directing Christian work among the students on the campus is in the hands of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. This is the directing organization for Varsity, Alberta College South and Alberta College North in each of which is a local organization. The aim of these organizations is to awaken a live interest in problems of today and the life of service, to serve each student to the utmost by affording him wholesome companionship, by providing opportunities for making friends of those whose ideals are inspired by the Christian spirit, and co-operating through each faculty in maintaining a sane, vigorous activities in all the worthy activities of the student. To carry out this aim plans were developed for social evenings, discussion groups and various meetings of like nature, and a Sunday service. Because of the financial difficulties efforts were concentrated on Discussion Groups and the Sunday service.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION

President—Charles Young
Vice-President—Susie I. McLennan.
Secretary—Ethel M. Steele.

The aim of the S.V.M. is to keep the students who intend to become foreign missionaries in touch with each other and to further missionary interests generally in the college. Addresses were given during the year by returned missionaries and by students of the University. Addresses were given by Milton Jack, Miss McLennan, H. S. Sneyd, E. A. Corbett, Mrs. Nalder and Prof. Lehman. To the students interested in the progress of Christianity in the foreign field, these weekly meetings have been of great benefit.

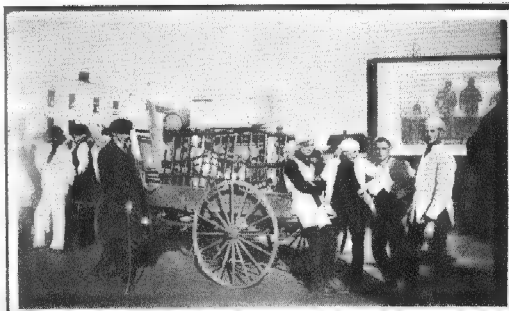
THE WRITERS' CLUB.

President—K. H. BROADUS
Vice-President—MISS CHRISTINE DOBRY
Secretary—K. SMITH
Honorary President—P. A. W. WALLACE

The Writer's Club has just passed through the second year of its existence and it has done much for these students who are interested in writing. The program of the club covered nearly all fields of literary endeavour both by speeches by men who might be considered authorities and by discussion.

The value of an organization of this kind in a growing province which already has a number of well-known writers cannot be over-estimated.

Evergreen and Gold



WILD MAN



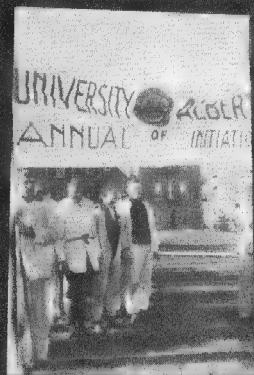
MESS HALL



OH! CLARKIE



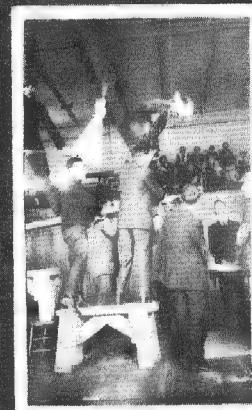
INITIATION



TAMED



OUR TAXI



CHAMBER OF HORRORS



SPRING



ASSINIBOIA



THE TROOPS

ROGUES' GALLERY

Y. W. C. A.

GENERAL meetings of the "Y" have been fewer this year largely owing to the changed outlook which was obtained from the reports of the Alberta delegates to the Lumsden Beach conference and the enthusiastic discussion led by the travelling secretary, Miss Lowe. In November a meeting was called to consider the proposed constitution of the S.C.M. and to appoint a delegate to the national convention at Guelph, and in January Miss Ethel M. Steele reported to the association the work of the gathering.

Throughout the year, classes in Bible study have been held among resident and non-resident students, several of which have developed into lively discussion groups. The Y.W. jointly with the Y.M. has also taken over the work of providing the monthly concerts for the Soldiers' Home.

In November the Y.W. attempted to meet its financial problem in a way somewhat more pretentious than heretofore. The bazaar at which candies, pies, home cooking in general, needlework, pennants, cushions, Christmas cards and various miscellaneous articles were sold, proved a success even beyond the fondest hopes of the executive.

The period of vacillation and uncertainty is over. The Y.W. has definitely thrown in its lot with the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Thus launched upon a new phase of its existence, the organization must needs make great progress in the new year upon which it is about to enter.





JUNIORS



JUNIOR HISTORY

LIFE has been called a sea between two eternities. University life is a rippling pool on the sands of time. There we see the freshman tadpole with monstrous head, and the sophomore tadpole just beginning to "get his feet." In the junior stage, having now a head of normal size, our friend the tadpole judiciously strikes out with his four feet into the enticing waters and mysterious depths of knowledge, to emerge from the pond next year, a serious-minded, fully developed, goggled-eyed frog.

The Juniors have done justice to their particular stage of development. People will remember in years to come the Junior Prom. of 1920, with its shield-laden walls and lively strains issuing from the woodland scene.

From the solemn and earnest countenances shown above can you recognize the red-haired Quince, "bully Bottom" and the "Thistle dear" of dramatic fame? Who can forget those foolish artisans, stately courtiers, charming ladies, and Elizabethan "rough-necks" in the pit?

But the Junior Year boasts many others of University fame. It has within its ranks a Rhodes scholar, the editor and business manager of "The Gateway," the captain of the girls' hockey team, a star forward on the girls' basket-ball team, the vice-president of the Students' Union, and a champion boxer-- not to mention musicians, actors, etc. This shows that the Junior year has produced leaders in many varied phases of University life.

On the social side their Honorary President has led the way. Although his social duties have been onerous Dr. Lehmann has time and again shown an interest in the Juniors, culminating in the delightful parties he has given. Thus in all ways he has done his best to promote in the Junior year

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

-- MARGARET VILLY.

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CLASS OF '23

IN October, 1919, Class '23 met for the first time. It is no exaggeration to say that never has such a class of Freshmen met before. This year was the largest which to that date had been enrolled, but it was not numbers alone which made it remarkable. Many men had returned from the war to pick up the interrupted course of their education, while many more whom we would not otherwise have seen, had decided to take up University work. The result was surprising. A new class is usually made up of students fresh from the high schools. Class '23 was leavened by men already initiated in the hard school of life. Many had been seasoned on the battlefields of France. Others had penetrated to every corner of the globe with Britain's merchant marine and navy.

The settling down process was difficult but it was done. It is not our purpose here to dwell on the excellent record of class '23 as a freshman body. Suffice it to say that its members behaved according to the best of our standards. Many made our representative athletic teams during that first year. Many devoted themselves to other forms of student activity. It is significant to note that they were sought after to fill positions, and responded to that call to duty as no freshman class had ever done before.

In 1920-21, class '23, now sophomores experienced in student government, with the additional experience and maturity of judgment derived from the war, entered vigorously upon their task of initiating class '24. To President Whitman and his executive belong the credit of the pyjama parade and the chariot races as well as the serious educative effort introduced this year for the first time. This year the Sophomore Court under Judge Hollingshead dispensed summary justice as a recognized body and kept the erring feet of the more unruly freshman in the straight and narrow path.

Examination results will show in due time the scholarly ability of Class '23. It is our more congenial duty to chronicle the achievement of our members in the field of student activity. Seven men of '23, Langford, Lamb, Palmer, Baker, Dier, Fife, and Sampson carried the green and gold upon the rugby field. Jack McAllister not only held the position of President of Athletics but captained our rugby intermediate champions and did yeoman service on the champion basket ball team where also York was a shining light. Jim Nicoll, whom as a double course man we share with Class '21, has been invaluable as President of the Returned Soldiers' Association and Vice-President of Athletics, while as managing editor of The Gateway his brilliant pen and executive ability has added lustre to his history. Miss G. S. Simpson and Miss Lucille Barker have sat with distinction on the Students' Council. Nor should we forget such staunch debaters as Bryan and McClung, while with such an able organizer as N. E. Alexander and with Johnny Walker, of Pantages fame, as our spokesman we are assured that our case will rest with honour wherever it is given a hearing.

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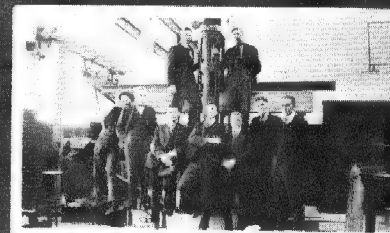
HOW SWEET



SUMMER SCHOOLS



RUSHING THE FROSH



CORDUROYS



OH BOY!



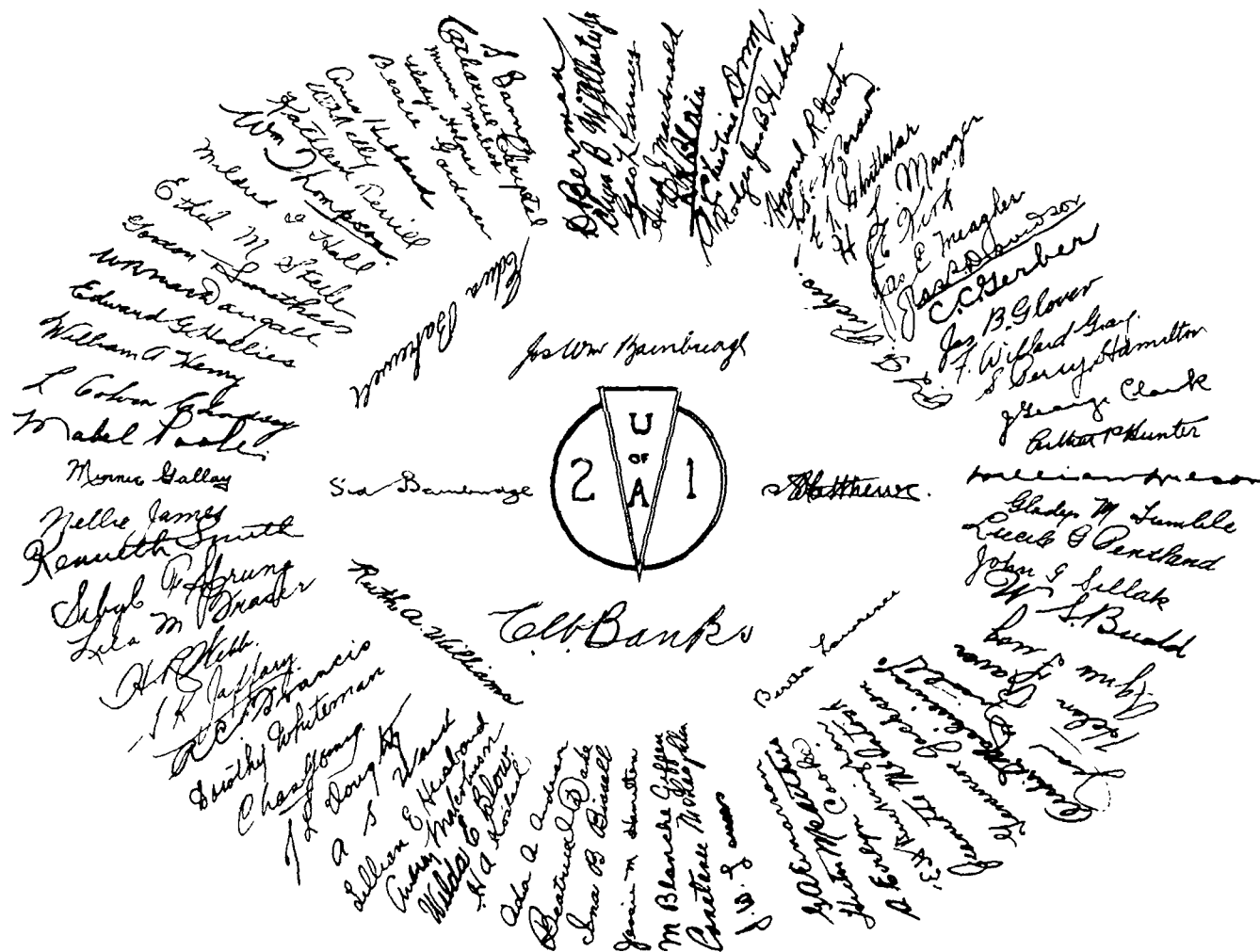
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FRESHMEN HISTORY

FROM the Skeena to the Hudson, from the Peace to the Golden Gate they gathered; Alberta had opened her doors for another year and this flock of strangers was soon to be known as Class '24.

Class '23 did their humble best to make '24 feel at home. The Sophs. welcomed the newcomers royally, not once but twice; and of their kindness and courtesy the initiation and the Sophomore Reception speak volumes.

By this time the new men were finding their feet. Athletics gave '24 a chance to show its wares and they exempted no sport from their assault. Rugby brought out W. M. Blair, "Dicky" Conrad, Frank Good, Art. George, R. H. C. Harrison and D. I. McNeil; Track gave R. C. Moore and H. C. Thompson a chance to show their paces; Soccer called P. McRae and R. H. C. Page; Basketball lured "Art" Manson, "Dicky" Conrad and "Bert" Necker from their books; Hockey put Fred McKay in his element; while for the Faculty and House teams the year turned out "en masse." At the conclusion of the Indoor Track meet the Fresh. were tied for first place, Captain Ferguson and his men having received three firsts, three seconds and four thirds.

Did the Freshettes let their brothers gain all the glory? As a class they took second place in the Women's Track meet, Ruth Becker getting a place in every event. Velma Kirk and Basketball are synonymous; Madeline Carmichael and Lena MacLean also played on the girls' team, and Ruth Becker represented the year at Hockey.

To show that there were other things besides brawn and bone in the year, '24 carried off the shield in the Inter-class Dramatic Competition. Who will quickly forget Kingsley MacDonald as Jean Valjean or J.K. R. Doak as the kindly Bishop? They were ably supported by Bessie Mitchell, Sheila Marryatt and L. Huskins. And Alice Joyce signally vindicated Article X in the inter-university debate against University of B.C.

Soon after Christmas the year organized, electing Dean Howes as Honorary President, Howard MacDonald as President, Alice Joyce as Vice-President, "Jimmy" Brunton as Secretary-Treasurer, and Christine Clarke, W. Blair and R. M. Baker to the Executive.

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Strictly adhering to principles which they are convinced are right, those in charge of the College have sought to train thoroughly the girls and young women entrusted to their care. The element of personal contact has ever been paramount. They have tried to train the students along broad Christian lines, to impart to them useful knowledge, to make them appreciate the beautiful world in which they live, to inspire them and imbue them with a love and reverence for home and family ties—this is, as it ever has been, the aim and purpose of Westminster Ladies College.

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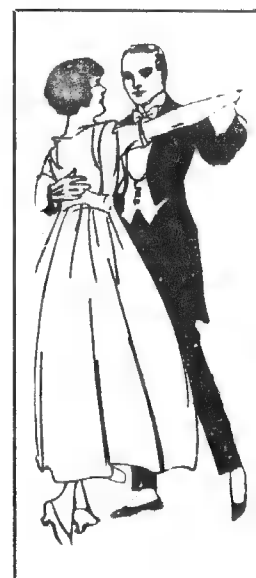
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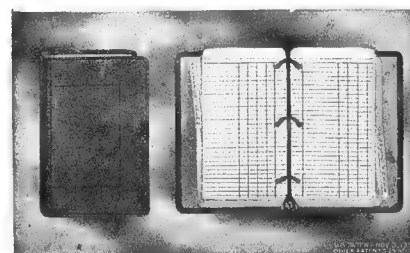
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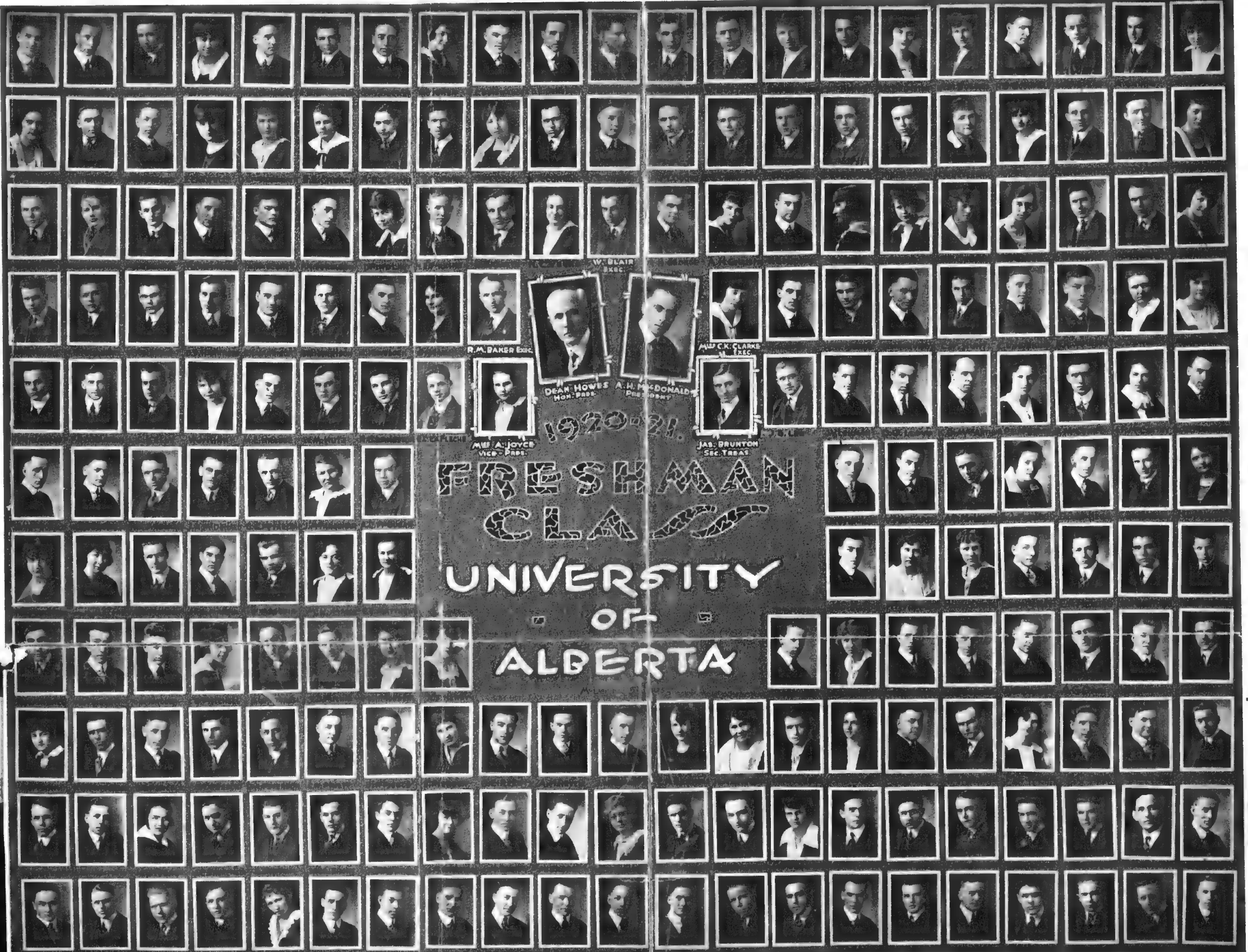
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